

Civic Precinct Plan Welcomed

Leaders Enthused About Plan

Business, planning and civic leaders today showered acclaim on city council's proposed civic precinct centennial project.

A. E. Walters, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, took time out from a busy round of centennial celebration events to say:

"It's an excellent project. It will hold the town together in an admirable way."

"Improvement has been badly needed for a long time in the downtown area and this will do it."

"The way it can be financed, largely from land sales, should prove no burden to the citizens."

A. H. Roberts, a top flight planning official with experience in England and Toronto, who now is staff director of the Capital Region Planning Board, said:

"I think it's a very well designed scheme and I particularly like the way it's based on the historical foundation of municipal government."

STABILITY

"I'm very pleased they are not scrapping the City Hall building for any city is to have roots and stability it must have some continuity of history. You can only see this physically in civic buildings."

"I believe the open square and park is very important, probably as important as the buildings themselves. Too many of our buildings are just plunked right on the sidewalks without any open space."

"I think it will help that section of the city and I hope it will be followed quickly with further downtown development, including the Chinatown and Broad Street malls."

PROMENADE

"With the City Hall being improved at the north end of the commercial core, I would hope that the south end will be improved by construction of the lower promenade at the causeway."

"It's rather interesting that when this precinct is completed and linked to Johnson Street bridge, the municipal halls of Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt all will be on the same street, although it has different names."

John Wallace, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, also was enthusiastic.

"It's wonderful news," he said. "It's a solid effort on the"

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Lytton Area Forest Fire Running Wild

LYTTON, B.C. (CP)—A forest fire which has claimed two lives was raging out of control today through 800 acres of immature timber and bush.

The body of Harry James, 31, the father of four, was found in smoldering ashes in the wake of the blaze Wednesday.

The body of Sandy Munroe, 29, was located today and taken out by helicopter.

Both men were from an Indian reservation near the Fraser Canyon railway centre.

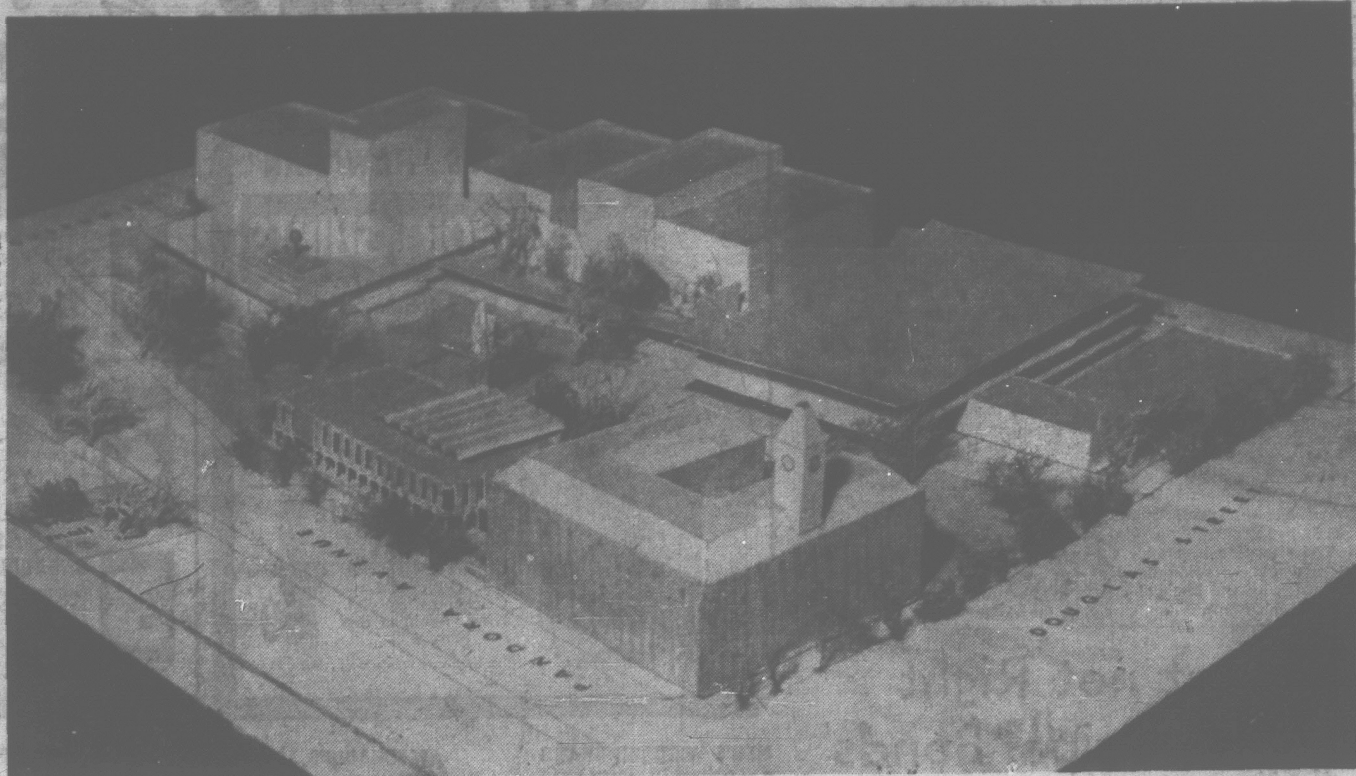
District forester C. P. Phillips said James and Munroe along with Patrick Hance, 18, were fighting the blaze when they were cut off by a flash back.

TRIED TO WALK OUT

The forester said Hance hiked to Lytton, 90 miles northeast of Vancouver Tuesday but didn't mention his companions until he was questioned Wednesday.

Mr. Phillips said the trio apparently tried to walk out of the area through the widest section of the burned area when the fire gained in intensity. The boy told forestry officials he had to run more than a mile to skirt the blaze.

The forest fire deaths were the first in B.C. this year.



SCALE MODEL OF CIVIC PRECINCT created by city planner Roderick Clack gives Victorians a peek into the near future. It shows familiar City Hall with the proposed additions behind it. Above City Hall, between existing police station and Mallek block on corner at right, is the proposed car park. At back of precinct

is the old Pantages Theatre with its proposed restaurant, foyer and main entrance opening onto Victoria Square, the landscaped park and plaza that will be the central focus of the precinct development and downtown area. (See Page 14 for diagram and pictures.)

CENTENNIAL FANFARE MOUNTS

Food and Fun Galore At Birthday Breakfast

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Victoria, one hundred years young, celebrated her anniversary today with a brass band and a beautiful queen... with a pink-and-white birthday cake and dancing on staid old Douglas Street... with breakfast guests who ate as if stoking up for the next century, and a message-freighted time capsule to tell future generations all about it.

"She's quite a town," observed one birthday guest over a plate of beans, weiners, hot-cakes and crumpets doused with syrup.

"Yesterday I was down here paying my taxes and today they feed me for free!"

The city's birthday party, climax of weeklong centennial hijinks, got under way at 7:30 a.m., when a twenty-one gun mortar salute sent puffballs of smoke adrift in an eggshell-blue Victoria sky.

STODGY? NO!

During the next three hours, reputedly stodgy Victorians gave the lie to their reputation.

They listened to speeches, not hearing them too well, but applauding vigorously.

They jammed Cormorant and Pandora Street in block-long queues that debouched into a roped-off area before City Hall, where army cooks aided by red-shirted Junior Chamber of Commerce waiters plied them with food and drink.

They sang with Harry Hobson's Band, old favorites like "When the Saints Come Marching In," rolling them out with a swing and vigor that would delight an evangelist.

The inevitable dog turned up to share the fun, and they fed him till his black sides bulged.

HOW THEY ATE

And they ate. Lordy, how they ate!

They accounted for 4,000 ounces of tomato juice and another 4,000 of syrup; 90 pounds of corn oil margarine; 75 pounds of pancake flour and 50 of ground coffee; also four cases

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BIRTHDAY CAKE-CUTTING honors went to centennial Queen Carol-Ann Howay with support from Mayor R. B. Wilson as early feasting launched centennial day this morning in front of City Hall. (See also Page 17.)

U.K. Bars Delegates To Fascist Parley

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government, already under pressure to take tough action against British neo-Fascists, today moved to block an international conference here aimed at co-ordinating neo-fascism "throughout the world."

Immigration officials were ordered to refuse admission to known delegates to a secret conference announced by Colin Jordan, head of Britain's National Socialist Movement.

Jordan, a suspended school teacher, said the group has applied to hold a public meeting Aug. 19 in London's Trafalgar Square, where riots were sparked when the Na-

RN Warships Crash at Sea

LONDON (AP)—Two British warships, the destroyer Battleaxe and the frigate Urda, collided off the Clyde during the night, the admiralty reported today.

Damage to both vessels was reported to be "substantial." Three men from the Battleaxe were badly injured and taken to hospital. There were four minor casualties.

A CANADIAN REPLIES TO MR. KHRUSHCHEV

On Page 4 today appears a Canadian newspaperman's reply to the speech made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the Moscow Peace Congress last month.

The reply is written by Times Editor Bruce Hutchison as a result of the Soviet embassy's action in publishing the text of the Khrushchev speech in several Canadian newspapers, including members of the F-P group.

It was originally intended as an advertisement in Moscow newspapers, but they have declined to accept it. Instead it will be beamed by radio to Iron Curtain countries.

Sask. Medicare At Last Hurdle

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan's legislature, summoned into special session today to consider amendments to the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act, moved quickly into its essential business.

The amendments will allow doctors to practise outside the act and will allow non-profit voluntary private insurance plans to continue operation.

Within 90 minutes of the session's start, members were speaking on second reading of the bill containing the amendments, which followed closely a June 23 agreement between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons ending the medical care dispute.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said the amendments met with the approval of the college's lawyer.

The changes represent a settlement between representatives of the providers of service and representatives of recipients of service. Approval of the alterations will launch the first public medical insurance plan on the North American continent," he said.

FULL BILL TO BE PAID

Mr. Davies said under the amendments a patient may have his bills paid fully for him if he goes to a doctor enrolled with the Medical Care Insurance Commission and if both patient and doctor have contracts with approved health agencies.

He said a patient, going to a doctor dealing neither with the Medical Care Commission or an approved health agency on submission of the bill to the medical care commission will be reimbursed up to 85 per cent of the minimum schedule of fees.

The amendments also allow a patient and doctor to deal privately with one another, completely outside the act. Approved health agencies designated by the July 23 agreement, must be genuinely non-profit organizations and must have the approval of the cabinet before operating in the confines of the Medical Care Act.

"Group Medical Services, Medical Services Incorporated and the Saskatchewan Medical Co-operative are organizations that will likely fall within this category," he said.

The minister said assessment of bills and negotiations with professional groups will

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\$1,655,000 'Birthday Gift'

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

Victoria's 100th birthday gift to itself will be a City Hall centre filled with Old World charm and New World efficiency.

That's the plan of city council announced today at centenary ceremonies.

The \$1,655,000 project would create a civic precinct covering about 3½ acres, bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Government and Fisgard.

It would be divided into two phases, with the first section costing \$970,000 and providing:

- Rehabilitation of the interior of the present City Hall building;

- A major addition behind it for a new administrative and city council centre;

- A large landscaped plaza and park to be known as Victoria Square;

- Channeling of Pandora to run smoothly into Cormorant at Government.

The second phase, costing \$680,000 would provide:

- A civic theatre through renovation of the long vacant Pantages Theatre on Government, complete with restaurant;

- A senior citizens' recreation centre;

- A 300-car parking garage;

- An arcade of retail stores running through the car park.



MAYOR WILSON

Unanimous Council Decision

"City council has decided unanimously to make this our centennial project," said Mayor R. B. Wilson.

"The time has come when we can no longer defer action on the City Hall and we have decided that this is the best plan from a number of angles."

The decision was taken at a closed meeting about two weeks ago.

Since then, negotiations have been launched to obtain options or purchases of property within the area. The city already owns 2½ of the 3½ acres involved.

The project will involve closing one block of Broad Street, behind City Hall, and two blocks of Cormorant between Douglas and Government.

Only private property in the area that will not be sought by the city is the modern Mallek block at Douglas and Fisgard.

The project was drawn up in a feasibility report by city planner Roderick Clack in consultation with two local architectural firms, Wade, Stockhill, Armour and R. W. Siddall Associates.

It found that rehabilitating City Hall and erecting an addition to expand present civic floor space from 24,000 to 37,500 square feet would be the cheapest solution. It would cost \$550,000.

Building an entirely new City Hall would cost at least \$1,000,000. Gutting the present building and rebuilding it to make full use of all three floors would cost \$900,000.

Here's their proposal:

1. Renovate the interior office space of City Hall, replace outmoded wiring and the inadequate heating plant (an old steam locomotive boiler).

2. Increase fire protective and other safety features, possibly install an elevator. Keep third floor closed off as at present because of exorbitant cost of rehabilitating it.

3. House civic services such as city engineering, water and tax departments, planning department and other offices in the present city hall.

4. Total cost \$225,000.

5. Build a two-storey modern addition behind the present City Hall.

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Ben Bella on Top In Algerian Pact

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algeria's warring political chiefs patched up their quarrels today with a peace pact that placed the month-old nation squarely under control of a political bureau dominated by dissident vice-premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

The agreement was announced after a day-and-a-half of tough negotiations here that often appeared near deadlock.

It seemed an overwhelming victory for Ben Bella, arch-rival of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

It provided for: —A seven-man political bureau, in which Ben Bella supporters have full control, to run the country.

—National elections for a constituent assembly, probably on Aug. 27.

—An early meeting of the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, the nationalist parliament.

Ben Bella awaited the outcome of the talks in Oran. He will arrive here with other members of the political bureau.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUG. 2

His Excellency the Governor, James Douglas, today signed the bill to incorporate the City of Victoria, and it is now a law.

The Bill, with various amendments, has been before the House of Assembly for the past several weeks, and was finally passed yesterday.

The next step for the new city is to elect a mayor and council. Under terms of the incorporation bill, this election must take place within two weeks.

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Bennett Praises City Bond Buy

Premier Bennett today commended the City of Victoria for deciding to invest \$300,000 in B.C. parity bonds.

"This shows they are a good buy," he said.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said Wednesday the investment is to show "that the capital city of the province has confidence in B.C."

The move came immediately after decision of Vancouver city to cash in \$1,800,000 worth of parity bonds and invest \$1,200,000 in bank deposit receipts bearing interest of 5.5 per cent. The parity interest rate is 5.5 per cent.

Mr. Bennett said Victoria's action shows that people are not paying attention to reports that there is a run on parity bonds "for the purpose of embarrassing the government."

"There has been no trouble," he said.

"Interest rates on federal government bonds are going down; parity bonds stay the same."

(Mr. Bennett hiked the parity rate from 5 per cent July 5.)

The premier said a PGE Railway parity issue worth \$35,600,000 which matures Sept. 15 will present "no problem" to the government.

He said the payoff will be refinanced by another issue of parities about mid-September and there would be no trouble marketing them.

"The sound sense of the people of this province has routed those who tried to bring the province to ruin," said Mr. Bennett.

Mayor Wilson did not say what money the city is using for its parity bonds. However, it is believed to be income from property taxes which were paid at the end of July.

Finance Charges 'Utterly False'

Premier Bennett's 10th Social Credit birthday statement today blasted "reckless and destructive" critics of his financial policies.

He said there are "persons and publications who are willing in my opinion to sacrifice even the welfare of their own province in their effort to bring this government to heel behind the powerful interests they serve."

He didn't identify anyone.

He said these people had charged that B.C.'s accounts "are somehow altered or rigged" and that the government through its three crown agencies has saddled the public with "an intolerable financial burden."

(The agencies, B.C. Hydro, Toll Authority and PGE, between them have debts totalling just over \$1,000,000,000.)

INSINCERITY

"The allegation of improper accounting is, of course, utterly false," said Mr. Bennett. "The fact that specific charges to support the innuendo are never made proves the complete insincerity of the charge."

He said all government accounts are kept by civil servants and audited by Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber; all agency accounts are audited by "independent and

widely respected" private firms.

"Those who hint at dishonesty in the preparation of government accounts are therefore directly threatening the integrity of professional men whose very careers are staked on their integrity."

On the debt of the crown agencies, Mr. Bennett said: "These agencies are performing a tremendous service to the cause of broad provincial development... they are being administered in a thoroughly efficient and economic manner... they showed a combined income surplus during their last fiscal year of over \$20,000,000."

9,000 JUDGES

"The people of B.C. are good judges of value received for their investments—much better judges than partisan critics give them credit for being. I am quite prepared to accept their verdict on the value to B.C. of these excellent agencies."

Mr. Bennett then said that although Canada is in a state of austerity, "the sound foundation now established" in B.C. will permit even more rapid growth for B.C. than in the past 10 years.

MEDICARE

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original agency set up by the act.

The concession by the college is acceptance of a universal, publicly-supported medical care insurance plan.

The amendments leave financing of the plan entirely in the government's hands. Saskatchewan residents will begin in November to pay annual premiums of \$12 a single person and \$24 a family. An increase in the provincial sales tax and in income and corporate taxes, which came into effect last January, will provide the bulk of the money required to finance the scheme.

Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd said Wednesday the session will not extend beyond two days "unless members find they want to discuss some details at length."

Opposition Leader Ross Thatcher said the Liberals will not oppose the legislation "if the amendments are agreeable to the doctors."

The alternate insurance carriers would be reimbursed at set rates by the Medical Care Insurance Commission, the

'Market not Right For Municipal Bonds'

The B.C. government is advising municipalities not to market new bonds until interest rates decline.

At least three municipalities—two on Vancouver Island—have been unable to obtain a provincial guarantee for their bonds.

Bonds involved were \$60,000 for a school at Campbell River; \$160,000 for water works at Ladysmith and \$150,000 for water works at Prince George.

A municipal affairs department official said guarantees were suspended in mid-July because of high interest rates forced by the federal government's austerity program.

The suspension has been lifted, but the province is still advising local councils and school boards to hold off if

possible until the money market improves, or borrow on a short-term basis.

Indications are that interest rates will continue a slight decline which started this week.

Municipalities may market bonds themselves—and most large ones do—but a provincial guarantee is available, and often the government buys up the bonds for its investment accounts such as the civil service superannuation fund, worth \$78,000,000.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television actress Sherri Finkbine, who said she will seek an abortion outside the U.S. to avoid any possibility of giving birth to a deformed child, booked passage today to Sweden, an airline reported.

Legal abortions are possible in Sweden.

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New Test Ban Proposal Sent to Geneva by JFK



By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sends his disarmament negotiator back to Geneva today with an offer of new concessions for a nuclear test ban treaty with Russia.

Final decisions on U.S. strategy for a determined new bid to check the nuclear arms race were made at a White House conference presided over by the president late Wednesday.

Shortly before going into that meeting with his military and diplomatic advisers, Kennedy told a press conference the critical issue between the United States and Russia is the right of international inspection inside the Soviet Union. He appealed to the government of Premier Khrushchev to drop its total opposition to such inspection. Asked whether the United States would offer a plan for reducing inspection requirements before the Russians accept the principle of such inspection, Kennedy said: "We first have to have an acceptance of the principle."

CAN REDUCE CHECKS

Kennedy told his press conference new scientific information shows it should be possible to reduce the amount of inspection—and thus the operations of foreign investigators inside Russia—and at the same time have an acceptable degree of security against violations of the treaty ban. Russia maintains that inspections on its soil would amount to spying.

The heart of the problem is that a total prohibition on nuclear weapons tests could be policed only with provision for checking on earth shocks which might be caused by secret underground explosions. The idea of the checks is to prevent any nuclear power from cheating.

Explosions in the atmosphere or at the earth's surface are detectable over long distances. In this connection Kennedy is considering a new move for a ban on atmospheric explosions, particularly if it proves impossible to interest Khrushchev in negotiations on inspection of underground explosions.

Senate Votes Atomic Waste Power Usage

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Senate approved an amended proposal Wednesday to give the State of Washington generation of electric power from the wastes of an atomic plant.

Defeated before the amendment by the House of Representatives, the proposal would allow the Washington Public Power Supply System—a group of 16 public utility districts—to build a plant using waste steam from the Hanford atomic plant in south-central Washington.

It is understood to complement new sources of hydro power expected from the Columbia River project under a treaty still to be ratified by Canada.

The Hanford issue now goes to a Senate-House conference, where Washington senator Henry M. Jackson said he hopes for approval.

Under the amendment, costs of producing the power from Hanford's waste steam would be borne entirely by the public power supply system. No federal funds would be used, but the treasury could expect to reap \$125,000,000 in the next 25 years from sale of the Hanford steam.

It is understood that the new power would be fed into the Bonneville Power Administration system, the same system encompassing power from the Columbia.

But the two sources would be complementary because the Hanford power would not be a "firm" source, since its reactors must at times be shut down for refuelling and maintenance.

Union Pension Fund Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury revealed Wednesday it is investigating the handling of a \$180,000,000 teamsters union pension fund.

The disclosure came as the grand jury announced a seven-count perjury indictment against Lou Poller, 54, head of the Miami, Fla., National Bank. The jury said he answered falsely questions about a conference with Fred W. Strecker Jr., and others in his Miami office. Strecker is a trustee of the teamsters' pension fund.

Thant Urges Economic Boycott

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant urged United Nations member countries Wednesday to impose an economic boycott on Katanga province if it refuses to rejoin The Congo.

He sent an appeal to all 104 UN members to join in bringing pressure on President Mobutu Sese Seko Katanga Nkulu's government to end its two-year secession from the central government.

"In this context, I have in mind economic pressure upon the Katangan authorities of a kind that will bring home to them the realities of their situation and the fact that Katanga is not a sovereign state and is not recognized by any government in the world as such," Thant said.

New Forest, the ancient royal hunting ground in the south of England, was so named in 1079.



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'Spiritual Rebirth' in Death Cell Saves Slayer From Electric Chair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Paul Crump's plea that he found a spiritual rebirth in his nine years facing the electric chair won him escape from electrocution Wednesday.

He had received 14 previous stays of execution.

Governor Otto Kerner, acting on an unprecedented plea by a condemned man, granted executive clemency and cut Crump's punishment for murder from death to 99 years in prison, with a recommendation that he never be paroled.

The bid for life by the 32-year-old Negro killer and robber was unprecedented in that he no longer denied committing the crime for which he was convicted.

ed. He asked that the governor spare him because he had rehabilitated himself and could be a service to society.

His story, set forth in documents and in testimony taken by the Illinois Board of Parole and Pardon in an extraordinary hearing Monday, won over the governor only 1½ days before Crump was scheduled to die in the chair.

NO PURPOSE IN DEATH

Kerner said Crump "must be accepted as rehabilitated," and added:

"Under the circumstances it would serve no useful purpose to society to take this man's life. The power of clemency entrusted to the governor permits giving effect to this judgment."

The real test for Crump, he said, lies in his life before him. "The years he must face in prison will serve as a true test of his willingness and ability to be of service to his fellow man."

Tears welled in Crump's eyes when the word of the governor's action was brought him by one of his lawyers, Morris Simons, and the warden of Chicago Jail, Jack Johnson.

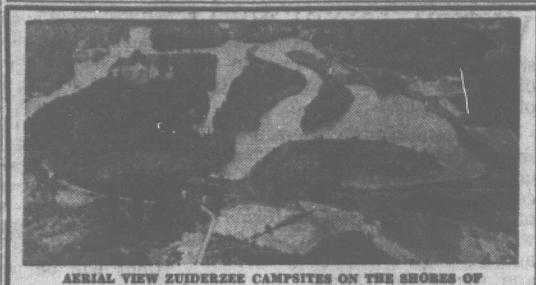
"All the credit should go to God for my life," Crump said. Crump was convicted of murdering Theodore Zukow-

ski, 44, a guard in the Libby, McNeil and Libby plant, during a \$20,000 holdup in Chicago's Union Stockyards in 1953. Four companions in the crime drew prison sentences.

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Czechs Say Yank Seeking Asylum

FRANKFURT (AP) — The Czechoslovakia news agency, CTK, said today a member of a U.S. army rocket unit in West Germany has sought political asylum in Communist Czechoslovakia.

The agency said the soldier, identified as R. S. Hareld, asked for asylum on the grounds of racial discrimination in the West.

In Prague, Communist sources were reported to have told Western newspaper men Hareld was a Negro officer, but CTK did not give his rank.

Hareld was accompanied by a German woman identified by CTK as Margita Schlottag, said to have been a U.S. Army employee in Germany. The U.S. embassy in Prague,

reached by phone, said it had heard Hareld walked across the Czech frontier near Austria with the German woman.

"We have no confirmation, however, that he has asked for political asylum," an embassy source said.

U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg had no immediate comment on the report.

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One Hundred Years

VICTORIA IS YOUNG AS cities go, but the relatively short span of its life has been one of the most eventful in the history of the world.

As Victoria now enters upon its second century as an incorporated city it can look back on two unprecedented world wars, the creation of the nation of which it forms the western gateway, the arrival of the age of electronics, nuclear power and space exploration.

As Victoria grew the world grew in a manner never before experienced. Colonial empires toppled, age-old thrones disappeared, the map of the globe was redrawn in strange new patterns, the world split into two ideological and economic halves, and the nations of the earth drew together in a global union for peace of which self-interest still prevents full achievement.

It is against the background of such vast human tides and events that this city has reached its century. It has emerged from little more than a village into a modern community of promise. It has spread into the surrounding countryside, attaching satellite municipalities, doubling and redoubling its population.

Today it is on the threshold of

still greater events. It begins to feel the stirrings of a new growth, an awareness of its great potential as a cultural centre. Limited in its industrial future by geography, Victoria is beginning to see the possibilities inherent in plans for an important university here, the opportunities existing in the role of educational, governmental, artistic, residential and tourist capital. Removal of the present arbitrary municipal partitions will be part of this development.

Guided with imaginative vision and built with foresight and energy, who can set bounds to such a destiny? The Victoria of 1862 is barely recognizable today. The Victoria of a century hence will be equally changed.

Realization of that destiny will take vision and work. But in this we have a splendid example. The men and women who laid the basis for the city of today had those qualities in abundance. Many of Victoria's early family names are happily still prominent; many newcomers have found here the environment they had long sought. But old and new can greet tomorrow with confidence, and enjoy the current celebrations which provide a tangible expression of the wish: Many Happy Returns.

To Mark a New Era

VICTORIA HAS UNVEILED ITS centennial project — the City Hall rebuilt to modern standards inside but retaining its familiar outside shell and appearance, plus a conforming though completely up-to-date executive building on Pandora where Broad now intersects, and the development of the whole Douglas - Pandora - Government - Fisgard area as a landscaped and architecturally attractive precinct.

This is a scheme of many virtues. In the first place it is entirely feasible financially. The city has enough money on hand to complete the renovation of the present building and will have enough, from land sales, presumably, to build the new executive block. Combined, those two undertakings run to something over half a million dollars.

Secondly, most of the formerly privately-owned property within the proposed precinct area has been acquired by the city, is in the process of being acquired or is so situated that expropriation proceedings can be taken that will be fair alike to owners and to the city as purchaser.

The very practical dollars and cents details of the first phase of the project have been covered. So has the architectural design for the whole area.

Acquisition of additional property, renovation of the old Pantages Theatre, which would become an 800-seat civic theatre with a modern restaurant attached, and development of off-street parking will, of course, cost more. So also will reconstruction of a section of Pandora, to funnel into Cormorant and become a main approach to the city side of Johnson Street bridge in the creation of a primary east-west traffic artery.

But the merits of the plan do not rest solely on these highly feasible developments. Equally significant is the lift such an improvement would give to the face of Vic-

toria in this particular region. The precinct would connect with the proposed Chinatown mall conceived by the planning board and make extremely attractive a section of the city which has suffered from decay and obsolescence. The effect on nearby business properties will obviously be very beneficial.

Creation around the City Hall—whose features have won new popularity since the recent redecorating job—of a landscaped area, with a centennial fountain centering "Victoria Square," promises a distinctive and attractive downtown neighborhood of particular appeal.

The scheme in its entirety is practical, pleasing and progressive, and reflects great credit on city planning officer Rod Clack and his associates.

It remains now for the City Council to provide the sane and imaginative leadership which will get the project under way without delay. This is no time for fumbling.

In a centennial year, men in municipal public office can honor the pioneers who started this community by showing some of the same spirit their antecedents displayed. If the council proceeds with confidence it can be certain of majority approval from the citizens. They realize that existing facilities at the City Hall are inadequate. If the public can be given what the project promises, at least in its initial stage, from money on hand, few can have legitimate complaints.

For various reasons, other plans for a City Hall suitable for Victoria in this age have failed. The only apparent possible cause for failure in this instance would be lack of council action. That seems unlikely. The mayor and aldermen have given serious thought to the means by which they could create a lasting reminder of Victoria's 100th birthday. They have decided on the precinct. It should win wide public approval.

Jobs But No Workers

ACCORDING TO DR. FRED E. Whitworth, a high official of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, "the tragedy is that during periods of unemployment there are as many vacancies as there are unemployed. But the jobless lack the qualifications to fill the positions."

This arresting statement at once reveals both the dark and the hopeful sides of the stubborn unemployment problem in Canada—many men and women cannot find work but the nation as a whole is creating large new employment opportunities. The problem, then, is to bring the job and the trained worker together.

The dimensions of that problem are seen in one simple figure—70 per cent of the students leaving school can do only unskilled work. They are trained for nothing else,

and the unskilled jobs needed to employ them are not available in our industrial society. Nor will they ever be.

As The Montreal Gazette observes, about 25 per cent of all jobs in the Canadian labor market are now in the professional or highly skilled category. About 30 per cent are white-collar jobs, many of them demanding high levels of competence. Only about 30 per cent of the jobs can be done by unskilled workers. And this situation is not static, it is constantly changing to reduce the proportion of unskilled workers.

Certainly the cure for unemployment will not be found in any simple method. It is too deep for any simple solution. But there can be no cure at all so long as most of our children leave school untrained for industry which demands skill and often cannot find it.

Fire Won't Accept Excuses

A RASH OF BUSHFIRES LAST weekend gave emphasis to reminders that the fire situation has reached a dangerous stage. The woods were becoming tinder-dry under the hot sun, at a time when campers, picnickers and sportsmen are using them to the full.

A few outbreaks around the outskirts of the city have shown how quickly flames will spread. Fortu-

nately suppression crews are so well trained and efficient that most fires are caught in the early stages. But they have their hands full to cope with a succession of outbreaks—and even fires that are caught in time are costly.

The responsibility lies with the public to prevent fires by exercising full care in the woods and out of them. It's one cause of fires which we can control—and must.

Breach the Wall of Ignorance Between Us

Bruce Hutchison Writes to Mr. Khrushchev Giving a Canadian's Opinion

DEAR Mr. Khrushchev:

The people of Canada have read with intense interest your able speech before the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace. Do not doubt that every word was deeply pondered by Canadians in their eagerness for disarmament, their terror of war, their desire for friendship with the Soviet people.

Do not doubt either that your speech impressed, encouraged and alarmed them. They were impressed by your mastery of certain facts, encouraged by your evident desire for peace but alarmed by your complete misunderstanding of other facts, including the mind of Canada and North America.

Let it be admitted at once that Canadians do not understand the mind of Russia. The intercourse between our two nations has been far too restricted but you can hardly blame us for that.

Your speeches and those of your colleagues are reported daily and accurately in our press and all our government business is exposed to your eyes, as to the eyes of Canadians.

On the other hand, for your own reasons and undoubtedly within your own rights, you do not report to the Soviet people the business of Canada and North America or, for the most part, the speeches of their statesmen, and you do not expose to their eyes the business of the Soviet government.

You buy advertising space in Canada for your latest speech but you will not allow us to do the same in Russia for a friendly reply. The traffic of ideas is all one way. Hence the high wall of ignorance between us, the two tragic solitudes.

Unquestionably, however, you know more about Canada than we know about Russia because our business is freely published and yours is not. Nevertheless, your latest speech revealed immediately that though you knew all the outward facts of Canada and North America you did not know, or at any rate did not mention, the inner facts, the vital ones.

You seem to assume, in the first place, that Canadians and other North Americans have failed to grasp the dangers of these times. One might suppose from your speech that we are unaware of the obvious fact that a nuclear war would destroy not only us but all man's civilization and perhaps his species; also that the war can certainly start by accident or miscalculation on either side.

Allow an ordinary Canadian to assure you that we know all this as well

States is aggressive why didn't it attack you when it had the Bomb and you did not? If it wants foreign territory why has it failed to encroach, for a single inch, on the rich, defenceless territory of Canada immediately beside it? Better than any other people we Canadians know the Americans and we have no reason to fear their aggression.

On this factual record how can you still believe that North Americans are naturally a trigger-happy, warlike people? Surely you must know by now that they have no wish to acquire Russia's territory, that there are no more peaceful folk in the world until they are attacked, a folk perhaps almost too devoted to the ease and comforts of peace and prosperity.

But you will doubtless reply that even if this is all true a secret government of rich men is driving us to war against our will for their own profits.

If secret governments or, as you call them, "ruling circles," control America how do you explain three facis among others—the fact that neither the Canadian government nor any of its opponents could win a free election on June 18 last; the fact that the American gov-

If we could stand in your shoes probably we would be afraid, as you are, especially of your Chinese ally. If you could stand in ours you would observe an interesting sequence of events.

The Second World War is finished. The West hastily disarms but the Soviet does not. It refuses to withdraw from any part of Europe where its armies have advanced.

Next, the United States offers to surrender its nuclear monopoly to a world trusteeship and ban the Bomb forever. Russia rejects this hopeful solution.

The United States offers to revive Europe in partnership with the Soviet under the Marshall Plan and Russia rejects it, too.

The West still occupies no foot of foreign soil without the consent of its legal government. Communism continues to occupy all of eastern Europe, refusing to allow free elections anywhere. Then, in 1950, it launches the Korean War and the West hastily re-arms. Could you expect anything else?

Thus Stalin's cold war mocks our victory and disrupts all our plans. Still, when Stalin has gone (a man whom

withdraw within their own borders but Russia would withdraw only a few miles, leaving obedient Communist governments behind, and would be able to return in a few days, or hours, while the West should withdraw across the oceans and surrender geography to you. Is that a practical proposition between practical men?

As to Berlin, you must know that it is much more than a city; it is a symbol and a test. If the Western dike is broken there it will soon collapse everywhere and that, we believe, is the purpose of our latest proposal.

You suggest that West Berlin be placed under the protection of troops from some smaller nations while the big powers withdraw. That seems to be a practical proposition, and cheap, too, until we note that you do not intend to allow any international control of East Berlin. You isolate it behind the Wall, which you do not propose to tear down.

Why, then, should you be surprised if we suspect that all your plans for a "free city" in West Berlin simply mean that you intend to penetrate and engage it by stages, with East Berlin as your handy base, once the Western powers have left?

How easily, quickly and peaceably this whole stubborn problem of Berlin could be settled if you actually wished to settle it without either force or subversion! You have only to allow free elections in East Germany, like the elections in West Germany, to let all the German people decide their future, including that of Berlin, for themselves. The West is ready to accept their verdict and the verdict of all the other countries under your control. You are not. Otherwise you would permit free elections instead of offering a single list of Communist candidates.

As to disarmament, we read your speech with growing hope until we came to the core of it.

You say that Russia is ready to disarm totally, destroy all its nuclear weapons and their carriers under "measures for strict international control." Nothing could suit the West better, nothing could so quickly remove both its fear and the crushing cost of its defence. Nothing less could finally end the nightmare of man's last war.

Then we read a little further and come to the fatal catch in your speech—international control of disarmament but no way of enforcing it, no inspection of Russia's armaments, no way of knowing whether you have kept the bargain or not.

In every second paragraph you accuse the West of breaking its word but you expect it to trust yours, absolutely without any means of checking your performance. For inspection of armaments, you say, would be only Western espionage, though the West, in proposing inspection, risks Soviet espionage as an essential part of the bargain.

We read on and find an amazing statement in your speech: If the West will embrace Russia's total disarmament offer "we will accept any control measures they may propose."

These are electrifying words. Do you really mean them? Do you mean that control with inspection is now acceptable, after all? If you do, then at last we see light at the end of the long tunnel and the chance of a practical com-

Publisher's Note

On July 10 The Victoria Daily Times featured on its front page a news account of Premier Khrushchev's address to the World Congress for Disarmament and Peace. The full text of this speech—some 30,000 words—was subsequently published by several Canadian newspapers, including the Winnipeg Free Press and the Ottawa Journal, as a paid advertisement inserted by the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

When the Winnipeg Free Press later tried to get Pravda and another Moscow paper to publish a reply to Mr. Khrushchev at the same advertising rates it was met with refusals.

As an unofficial spokesman for Canada, since the Soviet leader's message seems to have been directed especially to the attention of Canadians, Bruce Hutchison, editor of The Times and internationally-known journalist, has prepared a reply to Mr. Khrushchev. It deals with the Russian arguments and is presented here in its entirety.

It is still hoped that the reply may be published in some Soviet journal; it is also planned to broadcast it behind the Iron Curtain through Radio Liberty in an effort to bring to the Russian people a typical Canadian reaction to Moscow's pronouncement.

ernment cannot push most of its policies through the Congress; and the fact that nobody objects so strongly as the rich men to the state of both nations that they are powerless to control?

The final fact which you seem unable to believe is that no group of men, rich or poor, controls North American society. By Communist standards it must look like an untidy, chaotic and unworkable society unless it contains a secret government, but there is none.

Our system works without it — not perfectly, to be sure, but according to the will of the majority expressed in free elections and always under the critical eye of a legal opposition. This is our chosen way of life, it suits us and if it is endangered by aggression we shall defend it at any cost, as you would defend yours. Nothing less than that danger would persuade us to risk the war which no one can win.

Thirdly, you seem to assume that North Americans have not realized the cost of their armaments. You quote many figures to demonstrate this cost as if we had never comprehended, and do not object to paying, it.

Your statements on this score touch Canadians with peculiar irony when a third of their national budget is spent on armaments, when they are suffering a grave financial crisis and could easily cure it by cutting down their military spending, if they dared. Yes, we know the cost. So do the Americans whose deficits and taxes are swollen by the un-economic expenditures of defence.

You must consider us a very stupid people if you suppose that we could not spend our defence money in other, constructive ways to employ our people and increase our usable wealth. We are not that stupid.

No, Mr. Khrushchev, we fully understand the waste and madness of these costs quite as well as you do, we resent taxes as much as any people and if we were not afraid of you we could live a much easier and more comfortable life. But as I shall try to explain, we do fear you, with what we consider the best of reasons, and that fear, on both sides, is at the bottom of the trouble between us.

Your latest speech expresses again and again your fear of Western aggression. Though we don't doubt in Canada that your fear is genuine, we cannot understand why you see no reason for fear on our side.

In one sentence you proclaim Communism's love of peace, its abhorrence of war, its refusal to spread its ideology by force. In the next, you boast of the Soviet's superior armaments, its capacity to annihilate us. But it is not mainly these threats in all your speeches that alarm us; it is the record of your acts.

you have so bitterly repudiated) we hope for a change in Russian foreign policy until that hope also is shattered by your army's march into a rebellious Hungary.

Despite that shock, we are encouraged by your new doctrine of co-existence, your evident conclusion that nuclear war would be the end of everything. In this new atmosphere a tacit moratorium on further nuclear tests is observed on both sides for nearly three years until you break it without notice and without mentioning that breach to your own people. Yet, oddly enough, you express moral indignation when the United States is thereby compelled to duplicate your tests if it is to keep up with your new weapons.

Your recent announcement that you now propose to launch a further round of nuclear tests despite statements at the disarmament conference has shocked the Western world.

Such is the record of acts that impress us much more than the speeches of intent. Why wouldn't we fear you?

Now, in the latest speech, you present a formidable bill of particulars against the West. It is armed to the teeth. It has enough bombs to exterminate the human species and continually increases their superfluous strength. It has installed its power in bases ringing the Soviet Union. It refuses to abandon Berlin. You, on the other hand, are eager to withdraw your power from all foreign territory. You demand total and immediate disarmament.

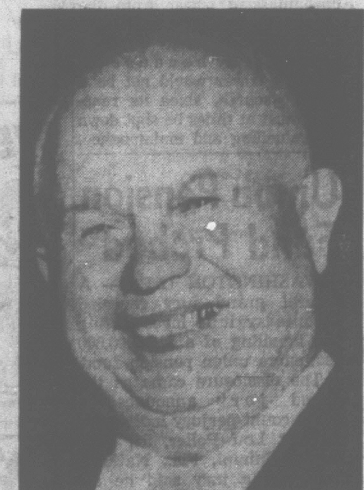
Let us examine these particulars. As to Western armament, it is nothing but a response to yours, late and reluctant, as you must know.

As to the Western bases, all of them were granted voluntarily to the West by their legal governments established with the consent of the native peoples. Your foreign bases were also established with the consent of the local governments but those governments were powerless to resist and the consent of the peoples was not asked. None of them was allowed to vote in free elections.

Certainly we understand why you should fear the West's bases for that is their entire purpose—to make you realize the danger of aggression. If you removed that danger the West would happily abandon these bases the next morning and save a great deal of money.

So long as the danger exists, so long as the Soviet maintains, as you boast, vast superiority of conventional forces at the geographic centre of events, the West must try to balance its inferiority by using geography as best it may and posing the ultimate threat of equal or superior nuclear power.

You now propose that both sides



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promise. Perhaps that is what you are trying to tell us in this remarkable and mystifying speech and why you have paid to have it printed here?

Our hopes soar at this prospect. All but a few lunatics (of whom we have our share, as you have) would grasp such a chance to disarm under any reasonable "control measures." But while you agree to them in your speech you reject them at Geneva and so the general lunacy goes on, with fears, mistakes and crimes on both sides.

Nevertheless, your speech, while mystifying, is welcome. At least it indicates to us that you, too, are tired of the lunacy, terrified of its results and eager to end it somehow. If you are, let us continue bargaining for we have no other alternative but a joint suicide pact.

Finally, pray understand that this purely personal response to your advertisement in Canada is not intended to score brief debating points or make more trouble between us. Our joint business and danger are much too serious for more of that sterile exercise.

No, this has been written only to let you see how ordinary Canadians react when the prime minister of Russia addresses them directly and seems interested in their views.

Mr. Khrushchev, you have said much in this speech but not enough. We shall be happy to hear from you again when you have thought further about these things, and still happier if you will let your people know meanwhile what ordinary Canadians think, hope and fear.

Some of your people may feel that this letter is simply propaganda on the part of the Canadian government. It may be difficult for your people to believe, but this letter was written without the knowledge or consent of the Canadian government; nor was the government consulted in any way.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Aug. 2, 1902 — Montreal: Returning troops, although they did no service in South Africa, have obtained monkeys, Kaffir dogs, Boer rifles and other curios.

Aug. 2, 1922 — Sydney, N.S.: Inventor of the telephone, Dr. Alexander G. Bell, died today at Beinn Breagh near Baddeck.

Aug. 2, 1942 — Coupon rationing of tea and coffee was put into effect in Victoria stores this morning in accordance with regulations of the federal government.

Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

OTTAWA—Passing almost unnoticed in the public prints is a report of an eastward penetration by the gopher that astounds mammalogists.

Until now this saucy and obnoxious little critter had been confined to the Prairies, there to dig and tunnel to his heart's content so far as eastern Canadians were concerned. No gophers had ever been reported further east than southeastern Manitoba.

But now an official of the National Capital Commission has revealed that "there are gophers around in Gatineau Park" in Quebec, just across the Ottawa River from the national capital.

And on what scientific research is this announcement based? Well, it seems that Prime Minister Diefenbaker didn't just stumble over his feet or lurch off balance when he broke his ankle on the lawn at Harrington Lodge, the prime ministerial summer place up in the park. He stepped, says the park official, into a gopher hole.

It might be argued that it doesn't say much for the sharpness of old Saskatchewan sodbuster John D. that he has been laid low by a cursed gopher. But, on the other hand, busting an ankle in a gopher hole is something the folks back home can understand and sympathize over. It's got a genuine western ring to it that won't do the least bit of political harm.

By comparison, imagine public reaction if the PM had cracked his fibula falling into a tee hole on a golf green, or got snarled up in a thicket of croquet wickets.

Seriously, however, the parks people should get right after this gopher invasion—assuming, of course, that the Harrington Lodge gophers are not pets brought east by

an old Saskatchewan boy to make the place more homey. After all, east is east and west is west and all that—even though the Social Credit party is flagrantly violating the Kipling-esque dictum.

Many a Saskatchewan boy makes movie money knocking off gophers with his .22 at a cent a tail. And stony though the government is, it should be able to afford a program like this for the protection of prime ministerial life and limb.

But perhaps .22 longs whistling around the lawns at Harrington Lodge would be no less a hazard than gophers.

Actually the PM's condition is more one of discomfiture than discomfort. His ankle is merely taped up and he can get around the house without too much difficulty. When the cabinet meets, it meets in his upstairs study.

In these circumstances, one's sympathy also goes out to Noel Dorion. He is the lately retired (by the voters on June 18) secretary of state whom Diefenbaker elevated to the presidency of the Privy Council only last Christmas.

The sole duty of the PPC is to preside over cabinet meetings when the PM is incapacitated or absent—but in Dorion's brief tenure the PM was never either. Dorion's big opportunity would have arrived with the PM gopherholing up at 24 Sussex Street—but it came too late. Diefenbaker accepted his resignation a fortnight prior to the emergency.

As for the gophers, while their fate remains uncertain, perhaps Authority will treat them mercifully. After all, they have enabled John D. to chalk up another first—first man east of Manitoba ever to be laid low by a gopher.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Foot-in-Mouth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shakespeare once wrote that actors should speak their lines "trippingly on the tongue."

This is a good rule, not only for the stage but for all types of public declaiming. It is, for instance, closely observed by members of Congress.

Seldom a day goes by that one of them doesn't trip over his tongue.

There have been some truly classic examples of congressional tongue-trips. One of the best to come forth recently was produced by Rep. Elford A. Cederberg (R-Michigan).

Speaking on the floor of the House, Cederberg made reference to a young lawyer, who, he said, was "still green behind the ears."

Even so, Cederberg was hard pressed to trip the tongue-tripper of Rep. Alfred E. Santangelo (D-N.Y.), who became indignant the other day over a proposal to organize a national lottery.

Santangelo declared that such a thing was "morally repugnant to millions of people, not only in the United States, but also in the 24th Congressional District." Chicago, too, probably.

Among connoisseurs of tongue-trippers, Rep. John Dent (D-Pennsylvania) ranks high. I particularly admired the way he once pictured a group of people who were confronted by some dilemma.

They were, said Dent, "torn between two fires."

It is generally agreed, however, that the all-time champion congressional tongue-tripper was the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Nebraska). There are many cherished "Wherryisms," including his reference to "Indo-China."

Wherry once addressed Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida as "the distinguished senator from Holland." He and former Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) habitually referred to Chiang Kai-shek as "Shanghai Chek."

Among present members of the Senate, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Indiana) is regarded as an ace tongue-tripper. Nearly matching Wherry, Capehart once addressed a colleague as "the senior senator from junior."

On another occasion, Capehart got so carried away by senatorial courtesy that he referred to himself as "the distinguished senator from Indiana."

My own favorite tongue-trip is the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's famous "most unheard of thing I ever hear of."

This sort of thing is not, of course, confined to lawgivers. Tongue-trips also can occur among congressional witnesses, as evidenced last week by Donald A. Russell, an agriculture department official.

Testifying at the Billie Sol Estes inquiry, Russell neatly summed up this department's position by observing that "unfortunately, we are not equipped with hindsight in advance."

That's what I call hitting the nail on the head in a nutshell.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Butterfly Queen of Greenhouse

The hobby gardener who has space in the greenhouse for a few pots of flowering plants in spring is often at a loss to know what to grow.

Color and attractiveness are likely to be the first requisites, but if the greenhouse is equipped only to keep out frost in winter and is run with cool temperatures, hardiness should be the first requisite.

The dainty schizanthus, known commonly as Butterfly flower, and Poor-Man's Orchid, is a plant which has pleased generations of hobbyists.

Native to Chile, the schizanthus has been grown in gardens and greenhouses since the early 1800's, and delights everyone with its wide range of colors and profuse flower-

ing. The blossoms somewhat resemble tiny orchids, and are produced in such quantities that no foliage can be seen.

Colors are in the mauves and purples, pinks and buffs—some strains of seeds having striped markings on the petals, while one newer strain has practically solid colors.

The plants are annuals, and it must not be expected to have them in bloom indefinitely though they will last for a good three months.

Culture is simple compared to many other plants of less color value. To have flowers opening in April in the greenhouse, sow the seed now, thinly in a finely screened compost and peat moss mixture.

A cool place is suited to their germination at this time. When the seedlings have the first pair of true leaves, which appear after the seed leaves, prick out singly into three-inch pots and grow on in a sunny, airy place.

They must not be fed, for the aim is to have sturdy little plants which will stand as low a temperature in the greenhouse as 35 deg. F., if necessary.

Should the plants reach the height of three or four inches before Christmas, which they are likely to do, pinch out the centres to prevent legginess and induce bushiness.

Give only enough water to prevent wilting; and during winter months keep on the lightest shelf of the greenhouse.

After the January cold spell will be the time to transfer the plants to six-inch pots of rich, humusy soil in which they will flower. Continue pinching out the centres of the side growths until early March, then allow buds to develop.

As soon as the first flowers show color, watering and feeding will be needed to produce the masses of bloom so much admired.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 1,428.5 hrs.
Last year 1,384.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,423.5 hrs.

Precip. to date 9.67 ins.
Last year 18.16 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.65 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The ridge of high pressure that has been protecting B.C. from the storms in the Pacific has weakened considerably. This allowed a disturbance offshore to bring rain to the northwestern part of the province Wednesday night and the rain will gradually edge its way down the coast during the day to reach the lower mainland tonight. The showers will end Friday morning along the coast. In the interior temperatures will be 5 to 10 degrees cooler Friday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Showers beginning this evening. Mainly cloudy Friday with showers ending in the morning. Little change in temperature. Southwesterly winds 20. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy Friday with intermittent rain beginning this evening and ending Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Southeast winds 15 except 20 over the Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 55 and 68.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Friday with showers ending in the morning. Little change in temperature. Southeasterly winds 15, becoming westerly 15 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 52 and 58.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 32 61 Nil
Normal 33 67
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 36 68 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 53 68 ..
Halifax 56 61 ..01
Montreal 56 78 ..
Ottawa 53 74 ..10
Toronto 52 80 ..
Port Arthur 51 76 ..
Winnipeg 55 81 ..
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Kamloops 68 95 ..
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Prince George 58 81 trace
Fort St. John 55 82 ..
Whitehorse 54 76 ..04
Seattle 54 63 ..
Portland 56 72 ..
San Francisco 53 67 ..

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:59 Sunset 10:40

Change Coming Slow But Sure In S. Pacific

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — The winds of change, which have brought independence to many countries in Africa and Asia since the war, are blowing gently in the South Pacific.

They brought independence at the beginning of this year to the new nation of Western Samoa, the first Polynesian country to achieve full sovereignty. New Zealand now has forecast full internal self-government for the Cook Islands within two or three years.

This group of tropical islands lies in the South Pacific some 1,500 miles northeast of New Zealand. Its inhabitants are Polynesians, closely related to the Maoris of New Zealand.

Until now the islands have been administered as part of New Zealand. But the worldwide trend to independence for native peoples has brought difficult problems.

SPREAD WIDELY
It is scarcely possible that these islands can ever form a viable sovereign nation. Although they are spread over 850,000 square miles of ocean, the 15 islands cover a land area of only 95 square miles and have a population of only 18,000.

For every \$1 raised by local revenue, New Zealand contributes \$1.12 by way of grants and subsidies.

Yet complete democratic integration into New Zealand would be unsatisfactory. The population is not large enough to elect even one member to Parliament in Wellington.

Another suggested scheme is for the Cook Islands to join other groups of atolls and tropical volcanic islands of the South Pacific in a Polynesian federation. Samoa, Tonga, Niue and the Tokelau are other groups of the South Seas suggested as possible members of the federation.

It might be possible for them to combine some functions, but small populations spread among isolated islands separated by vast distances of ocean present insuperable difficulties to building a real nation on these lines.

KEEP SOME CONTROL
The New Zealand government believes the only answer, at least for the foreseeable future, is to give the Cook Islands the largest practicable measure of internal self-government while retaining control of such matters as external affairs and defence.

For this purpose it proposes to increase the powers of the present legislative assembly, which was set up in 1957. Already the assembly has been given progressively greater responsibilities.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
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OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's trade during May—its dollar values boosted by the Canadian dollar's devaluation—leaped ahead to record peaks, with year-to-year advances of 33.4 per cent in exports and 17.5 per cent in imports compared with May, 1961.

But export sales, helped also by season - opening shipments from the St. Lawrence Seaway, didn't catch up to imports and today's Dominion Bureau of Statistics report showed a \$30,900,000 trade deficit for the month.

Today's figures are the first to reflect the government's action May 3 in devaluing the dollar's exchange rate to 92½ cents in United States funds.

The May trade deficit brought the cumulative commodity deficit - excess of imports over exports - to \$140,800,000 for January-May compared with a \$94,200,000 deficit a year earlier.

Exports in May, with increases in all main trading areas, reached a record \$614,000,000 compared with \$460,100,000 a year earlier. This was 9.8 per cent higher than the previous single month's record of \$559,100,000 last October.

For the five-month period January to May, exports rose 13.7 per cent from a year earlier to \$2,470,700,000 from \$2,173,200,000, while imports totalled \$2,611,500,000, up 15.2 per cent from \$2,267,500,000.

The DBS said that this year's

lower exchange value of the Canadian dollar - which boosts Canadian - dollar values of both exports and imports - was one factor behind the increases. It added that imports in May included at least \$2,000,000 worth of goods financed under mutual defence arrangements with the United States.

Net effect of increased trade with the U.S. was a rise in Canada's trade deficit with that country to \$374,400,000 for the five months from \$368,200,000. Meanwhile, an increase in the trade surplus with Britain was more than offset by reduced surpluses with other countries.

Secrecy to Name Candidate Aug. 18

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Social Credit party will choose a candidate Aug. 18 to contest the Burnaby-Coquitlam federal by-election resulting from the New Democratic Party's attempt to find a Commons seat for national leader T. C. Douglas.

A Social Credit official said Wednesday night at least two candidates will contest the nominating convention.

They are David King, defeated by New Democrat Erhart Regier in the June 18 federal election, and Coquitlam municipal councillor Rene Gamache.

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WINS AWARD — Meindert DeJong of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named the first American to win the Hans Christian Andersen Silver Medal for contributions to children's literature.

Labor Council Interested In Committee for Medicare

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday expressed interest in a Vancouver citizens' committee seeking medicare in B.C.

The council already is on record as endorsing the Saskatchewan government's medical care program.

A letter was read to delegates Wednesday night offering all available information on comprehensive medical care.

It was sent by the Committee for Comprehensive Medical Care, and stated that the group's purpose was to see that every citizen of B.C. has the right to medical care according to his need.

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The meeting endorsed an executive recommendation to accept any information on the subject.

Delegate Fred Bevis remarked on the support given locally to Saskatchewan doctors who were "on strike" against the government plan.

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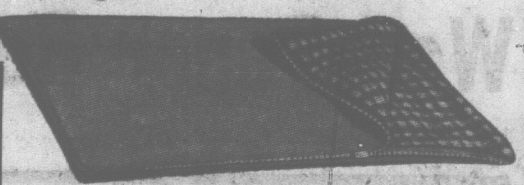
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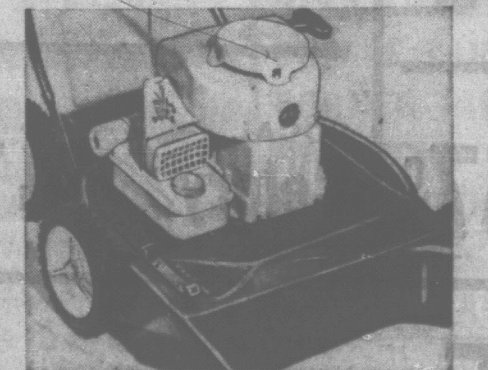
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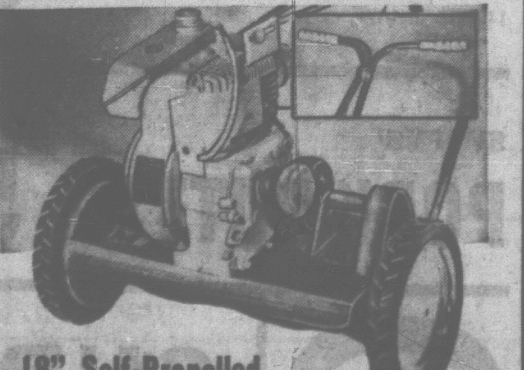
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TRAIL (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors accused their leaders Wednesday of betrayal and said the British Columbia government forced the group to burn their Kootenay homes. The charges were made in a long statement issued by the sect to "all high authorities of

British Columbia, Premier Bennett, Robert Bonner the attorney-general, all police and all general public."

It was signed: "Members of the Union of Christian Communities and Brotherhood of Reformed Doukhobors of Krestova, Shoreacres, Glade, Slokan Valley, Thrums and Grand Forks, B.C., Canada."

"It is not we who are burning our homes," the Freedomites said, "but you tell us and force us to do it."

"You may believe that we are not aware of your evil and crafty intentions."

The document came as seven more homes were burned in the Kootenay's Slokan Valley.

Some observers here feel all the homes will eventually be destroyed and the Sons will move west to Agassiz.

OTTAWA CASH OFFERED THALIDOMIDE VICTIMS

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government's willingness to give financial help to parents of babies deformed by the drug thalidomide was announced Wednesday night by Health Minister Monro in the wake of widespread demands for federal action.

The provinces were being asked to send representatives to Ottawa "immediately . . . to discuss with us the best means of providing assistance to those affected by this drug," he said in a statement.

"The federal government is prepared to share with the provincial governments the cost of providing this program."

Stiff U.S. Control Of Drugs Promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy promises stiffer government controls to avert drug tragedies.

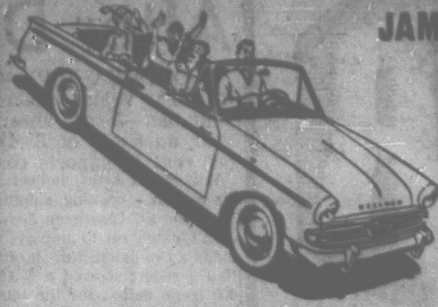
He asks all women to look through their medicine cabinets and turn in any thalidomide they find to health authorities. The drug is blamed for thousands of malformed births in Europe and more than 40 in Canada.

Kennedy issued the warning at his press conference Wednesday along with an appeal for Congress to establish new safeguards against potentially harmful drugs.

Kennedy praised the Food and Drug Administration, especially Dr. Frances Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, B.C., for alertness in preventing commercial distribution of the drug in the United States. But he said "we ought to be tougher" in regulating distribution of drugs to doctors for experimental use and suggested this could be done without further legislation.

Stronger legislation, however, is essential for the government to yank new drugs off the market "where there is an immediate hazard of public health," Kennedy said.

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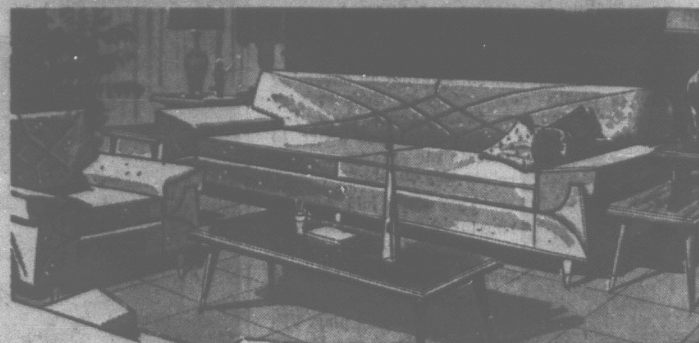
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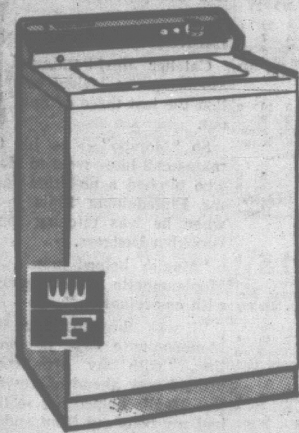
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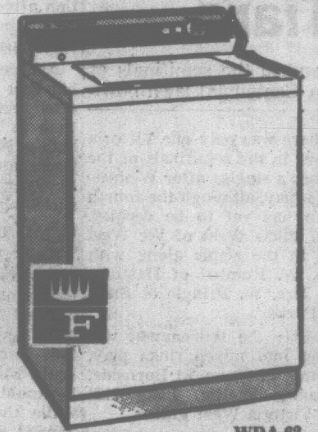
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

When a team lands on the seat of its pants for the seventh consecutive time the dressing room air generally resembles the daily weather forecast for Ocean Falls—overcast with squalls.

In the Victoria Shamrocks' boudoir Wednesday the athletes weren't doing handstands but they weren't lining up for black armbands either.

An exuberant Shamrock official, spotting an oncoming covey of journalists (easily recognizable by their lack of hair and webbed feet) shouted: "How, about that! Big black headlines"—he held his hands two feet apart to indicate the appropriate size—"for this one, eh!"

"This one" had been a ring-tailed Intercity Lacrosse League dandy. Vancouver tucked it away 5-3 after 60 minutes of boisterous, body-slammng, bashing play. Victory gave them the league prize. But it was no gift. From start to finish they had no time to count the house or indulge in girl-watching or think up witty things to say to the referees.

"Best game we played in a month," said Arnold Ferguson. "We lost but I don't mind losing that kind. Some nights we lost and I needed aspirin. Tonight we made them work for it."

Ferguson toils for the Liquor Control Board by day and coaches the Shamrocks by night. This night he shunned his employer's product and took his tranquilizer straight—out of a soft drink bottle.

'Vancouver? The Best In Canada'

It's not easy, a visitor said, to get the ball in close on the Vancouver goal.

Ferguson took a long gulp of juice, wiped his lips and said: "They don't give you anything. Best club in the league." He thought a minute. "I guess they must be the best in Canada."

Did he plan to finish the season with young Barry Forbes in goal, rather than use Gordie Johnston?

Ferguson turned to look at Forbes. A smile came across his face. "The kid played well. I thought he deserved the shirt" (the award for the sportscasters' selection as the most outstanding Shamrock) "but you boys saw it another way. I can't quarrel with you. (Don) Ashbee played well."

In one corner, Ashbee proudly displayed a picture of a salmon which had surrendered to his lure. He has a habit of making fish and people succumb. Especially opposition goalies. He fired Victoria's two goals—66% of the club's entire production—in the first period. That he even played was a tribute to his courage and constitution.

Last Saturday in Nanaimo, Tommy McVie, practicing his hatchet swing, tried to carve his initials where Ashbee wears his hat. McVie didn't altogether succeed. But he made a strong impression, one which required a mere 14 stitches to close.

Ashbee came out Wednesday in his latest spring ensemble, including dark brown hair, freshly mowed, with a contrasting white patch to conceal the hemstitching.

A Runaway Freight Named Bill Gray

After that first quarter when Victoria led 2-1, neither Ashbee nor any other Shamrock was given visiting privileges near the Vancouver net.

Whitey Severson, aged but still agile, towelled himself briskly and spoke succinctly.

"They (Vancouver) haven't a weak line or a weak man. Not one. And they are all defencemen. We can put out five men who can match them but we have to shuffle and that's when they get to you. They have finesse and experience and it shows."

"One thing I noticed though. Some of them began to back off when we banged them. They don't like to have Billy Gray running into them."

Very few people with lacrosse sticks in their jaws relish the sight of Gray looming on the horizon. He is not necessarily malevolent—he has never been known to step on the nose of a foe he has just rendered horizontal—but he has unusual zest and other characteristics usually associated with unfriendly bouncers.

Unfortunately for him—and the Shamrocks—he has not yet perfected his technique to the point where referees are inclined to overlook his boyish antics. The result is that he has to spend occasional time in the brig. That is where he was Wednesday when Bill Barbour put Vancouver ahead 3-2 midway through the second quarter.

'Get Your Own Car'—McKay's Motto

Penalties, however, were not responsible for Shamrocks running their disaster streak to seven. At one point in the third quarter, Vancouver was only one man shy of being able to play contract bridge in the penalty box.

Two of the misdemeanors were minor but Barbour, whose disposition can be as nasty as his ability is noteworthy, cooled his corns for 10 minutes.

Disturbed at having been asked to surrender the ball to the referee on a free throw call, he wheeled and slammed it at the boards instead. The collision of rubber and wood was reminiscent of a Royal Canadian Navy gunnery practice near Chatham Bay.

Even with Barbour and buddies in irons, Victoria couldn't do any scoring damage. Alex McKay summoned his boys to hold on and they did. They had no choice, really. The boss had set the example only 24 hours earlier.

Only Tuesday, coach McKay was accosted by five Oakalla Prison Farm excursionists who sought to relieve him of his car on a Vancouver street. McKay hastily grabbed the car keys and threw them away, scuffled with two of the travellers and finally held onto one until police arrived.

That was all the encouragement Vancouver needed. After all, when a coach won't surrender, how can his players do otherwise?

NEW PUNCH OR NEW GIMMICK?

Watch That Lip-Buttoner, Cassius

Archie Moore, a past master at the art of beating the publicity drums, and Cassius Clay, a young prodigy, have signed up for a boxing match, and if they fight as well as they talk, it should be quite a bout.

Moore, who likes to refer to himself as The Mongolian, let loose his first barrage Wednesday when he announced that he would beat Clay with a "lip-buttoner punch."

"Once I perfect this punch," Moore claimed, "you'll hear a wall coming from the corner of Cassius Clay."

Clay, half Moore's age, wasn't talking—unusual for him. The bout will be held in

Louisville, Ky., at a date yet to be set.

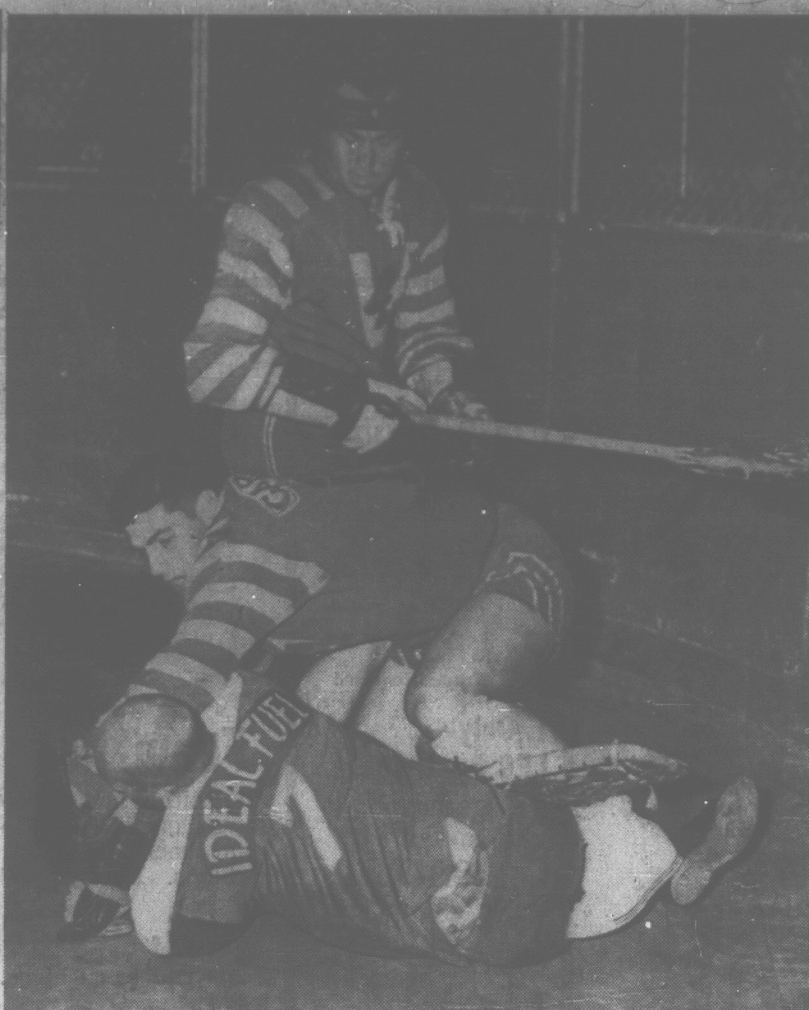
Meanwhile, in Manila, world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, 24, ran into trouble in the form of Arthur Persley, 39, and barely emerged with the decision in a non-title bout.

Persley built up an early lead and the champ had to come from behind to win the unanimous decision.

Elsewhere and otherwise...

IN FOOTBALL, B.C. Lions seemed a step closer to obtaining the services of Gary Schreider today, but the situation was still up in the air.

Schreider, entertaining both a football career and a law career and having his problems, was to report to the



'WHAT AM I DOIN' HERE?'

Firmly convinced that three is too much of a crowd is Victoria's Skip MacKay (7), who winds up on the bottom in scramble for ball during Inter-City Lacrosse League game Wednesday night. Massaging Skip's

ear with elbow is Fred Usselman, who is backed up by helmeted Vancouver mate, Gordie Gimple. Shamrocks also ended up on bottom in Wednesday night's tussle, dropping 5-3 decision. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Banker Folly Collects \$4,000 and Puffy Eye

DENVER (AP)—Heavyweight Zora Folley, a bank director in his home town at Chandler, Ariz., added \$4,000 to his account today—and kept a cold towel on his swollen left eye.

He got a close decision—and the puffy eye—in a rapid-paced 10-round battle with Doug Jones of New York in the Auditorium arena Wednesday night.

WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Folley, No. 3 among heavyweight challengers, weighed in at 196½, which was 16 pounds more than his opponent. Neither came close to a knockdown.

But the lighter battler gave Folley all he could handle and then some. "A very good boxer and a sharp puncher," was Folley's tribute to the New Yorker.

The crowd was a disappointing 2,833 which paid \$11,437.50. Jones also received a \$4,000 guarantee.

PLENTY OF BOOING

Promoter Milt Wilner said, "I lost about what one of the fighters received, but I think it was a helluva fight."

A majority of the onlookers seemed to agree and the unanimous decision for Folley touched off plenty of booing.

Jones' only souvenir of the punching flurries was a cut near the right eye. He said he thought he had earned the decision.

BIES PLAYS 10 EXTRA HOLES, SPLITS PURSE

PORTLAND (AP)—Don Bies, in a frenzied comeback, erased an eight-stroke deficit and won the Northwest Open golf tournament Wednesday by edging Portland's Bob Duden in a playoff that went 10 holes.

The Seattle pro carded final rounds of 67 and 71 over the closing 36 holes on the par 36-36-72 Riverside Golf and Country Club course for a five-under-par total of 283. They agreed before the final hole to split prize money of \$1,300.

Lyle Crawford of Vancouver, well off the pace with 77-69-73-74—293 received \$11,666.

MORNINS MORNIN WINS RICH NURSERY STAKES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mornins Mornin, a two-year-old roan turned in the fastest six furlongs run at the Exhibition Park Wednesday, winning the featured B.C. Nursery Stakes in 1:12 3/5. Ky Lair was second, nine lengths ahead of Feasible.

Owned by Dr. Lyon Appleby and trained by D. H. Carr-Hilton, the 2-1 favorite paid \$8.30, \$2.80, \$2.70.

With Donnie Richardson in the saddle, Mornins Mornin broke late from the gate and was slow into stride but moved up fast going down the back stretch. Mornins Mornin challenged Ky Lair rounding the top turn and moved out, winning by two lengths.

Mornins Mornin's take in the race for Canadian-bred horses was \$3,015.

LAWN BOWLING

City Duo Seek Singles Tiara

It's Victoria, vs. the mainland in the semifinals of the men's singles in the Victoria Centennial lawn bowling tournament tonight.

Andy Dickie of Burnside will tangle with Jim Hazlett of White Rock in one semifinal, while Dickie's clubmate, A. H. McDonald will meet W. R. Little of Vancouver in the other.

There was only one Victoria player in the semifinals of the women's singles after Wednesday's play, although the fourth berth has yet to be decided. Mrs. Vilce West of West Vic was in the semis along with Mrs. W. Rumbal of Hastings and Mrs. W. Pringle of Stanley Park.

Friday the tournament will swing into mixed rinks play, starting at 9 a.m. at Burnside, Canadian Pacific, Lake Hill and Victoria West greens.

Perrins Bag Anscomb Cup

Mr. and Mrs. P. Perrins of Victoria West will hold the Anscomb Cup for 1962.

The Perrins beat Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley of Burnside in the 18th end in their match at Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club recently.

No. 7 Isn't Lucky But Rocks Shine

Improving Irish Hold Vancouver To 5-3 Success

By DOUG PEDEN

Aspirin expenses showed a marked decline on the Victoria Shamrocks' ledger today and that little item could be an omen of better boxla days ahead.

At least that's what Irish supporters are seeing in the Inter-City Lacrosse League crystal ball, although Shamrocks dropped a 5-3 decision to front-running Vancouver at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

Aspirin consumption has been considerable in the Irish camp during recent weeks—and not only by players hoping to ease the pains of aches and contusions. The best customer has been coach Arnie Ferguson, who suffered more than a little discomfort watching his charges stumble through a series of lacklustre displays, that resulted in a string of six straight defeats.

The string reached seven Wednesday but, for a change, Arnie's noggin wasn't aching.

"I'm pleased. That was our best effort for a long time," Ferguson said later.

"I like to win, but there was no disgrace losing that one. Don't forget Vancouver is the top club in the league. The way the boys played tonight they would have beaten any other team. I think we'll be tougher the rest of the way."

Pleased or not, there was no way of ignoring the hard fact that the Irish hold on third place in precarious. With three games remaining Rocks hold a slim four-point lead over surging Nanaimo, which still has five games in the book, two with Victoria.

Grabbing the third berth means more than prestige. The fourth finisher has to open the four-team playoffs against Vancouver, the current Canadian champs who clinched the top spot with Wednesday's win.

Over Wednesday's route, Vancouver probably deserved the victory. The confident champs flashed a slight edge in ball control and condition. They fired 31 shots at Victoria netminder Barry Forbes while the Rocks drilled only 20 at veteran Stan Joseph.

But they needed their best and it was exploitation of penalties that eventually proved the difference in a close-checking tussle.

COLLETT HELPED

The power-packed champs collected two goals while Shamrock offenders sat out penalties. The Irish, working their odd-man play with new personnel, failed to click while Vancouver was short-handed.

While all the Rocks packed a share of the load, Forbes and Don Ashbee emerged as the Victoria stars and fleet Tom Collett, returning to action after a long layoff due to a foot injury, provided a welcome spark.

Ashbee, bouncing back with his best game of the season after receiving a 14-stitch head gash in last Saturday's blood bath at Nanaimo, twice put the Rocks ahead in the wide-open first period that had the fans shrieking approval.

PENALTIES HURT

Slick Gordie Gimple connected for Vancouver easily in the second session to make it 2-2 and then came a pair of penalties that opened the gates for Vancouver's power-play goals. Bill Barbour and Wayne Pecknold pulled the trigger while the Rocks were short-handed and the champs were ahead 4-2.

Ron Jay, Victoria's leading goal-getter, ramped in his 44th tally to trim the margin in the third session. Bill Babcock got that one back and ended the scoring early in the final period.

Shamrocks tackle basement-bogged Norburns at Vancouver Friday and wind up their league campaign next week with a pair of home-and-home arguments with Nanaimo.

Besides deciding third place, those two Victoria-Nanaimo duels could be the boxla tidbits of the local season.

BOXLA BOX

	GP	W	L	P	A	Pts.
Vancouver	30	24	6	3	15	48
Nanaimo	28	19	9	3	22	38
Victoria	23	14	14	2	22	28
Nanaimo	27	11	16	24	24	22
Burnaby	28	4	24	13	33	8

Next game: tonight—Nanaimo at New Westminster.

	GP	W	L	P	A	Pts.
Vancouver	6	6	0	0	0	12
Nanaimo	6	6	0	0	0	12
Victoria	6	6	0	0	0	12
Nanaimo	6	6	0	0	0	12
Burnaby	6	6	0	0	0	12

*10-minute minimum.

Points: 4-4-3-6-7

Score by periods: 2-2-1-0-1-0

Referee—McDonald, New West.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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HURLS NO-HITTER

Mombo Proves Apt Student

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bill Monbouquette of the Boston Red Sox, whose pitching had been so poor that he was dropped from the American League All-Star squad, took a tip from an old master and pitched the major league's latest no-hitter.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	71	38	.649	0
San Francisco	67	40	.625	4
Cincinnati	62	46	.574	9
Pittsburgh	62	44	.585	10
St. Louis	59	48	.553	12
Philadelphia	54	52	.509	16
Chicago	50	58	.463	21
Houston	40	68	.371	30
New York	37	69	.345	31
New York	26	77	.252	43

Chicago	000 001 000 2-3 7 0
San Francisco	000 000 000 2-8 0 0
Bull, Cardwell (10);	
O'Dell and Haller; Home run: Chicago—Alman (13th).	

Philadelphia	302 401 010-11 18 3
New York	000 000 000 9 11 2
Hamilton, Bennett (4);	
Baldschun (9) and O'Dell; Jackson, Devault (4); R. G. Miller (9) and Coleman; Cannizzaro (5); Home run: Philadelphia—Demeter (17th); New York—Thomas (20th and 21st).	

Houston	000 000 000-0 8 0 0
Milwaukee	002 010 000-3 5 0 0
Woodeschick, Umbrecht (3); Kemmerer (7) and Campbell; Shaw and Crandall; Home run: Milwaukee—Adcock (13th).	

St. Louis	000 100 000-1 5 1 0
Cincinnati	000 221 000-5 8 0 0
Jackson, Sanitz (4) and Schaffer; Oliver (9); O'Toole and Edwards; Home run: Cincinnati—Robinson (20th).	

Pittsburgh	116 001 000-9 14 0 0
Los Angeles	001 000 000-1 8 2 0
Friend and Burgess; Williams, Seebuck (7); Perranoldi (3); Ortega (7); L. Sherry (9) and Roseboro; Home run: Pittsburgh—Mazzerosi (13th); Los Angeles—Roseboro (5th).	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	69	42	.621	0
Los Angeles	59	48	.552	6
Minnesota	47	50	.484	13
Baltimore	34	62	.354	24
Cleveland	32	51	.385	25
Chicago	31	50	.382	26
Chicago	32	54	.369	28
Boston	27	56	.328	31
Kansas City	21	62	.256	37
Washington	19	64	.231	39

New York	213 000 000-6 10 9
Washington	000 000 102-4 7 0
Friend and Burgess; Williams, Seebuck and Betts; Daniels, Hamilton (3); Cheney (6); Kulyan (8) and Retzer; Home run: Washington—Zipfel (3rd).	

Second game:	
New York	100 010 000-03-5 10 9
Washington	000 000 000-06-2 9 0
Friend and Burgess; Williams, Seebuck, Hannan (11) and Schmidt; Home run: New York—Blanchard (12th).	

Los Angeles	100 010 000-2 5 0 0
Chase, Fowler (9) and Rodgers; Latham, Funk (9) and Romano; Home run: Cleveland—Romano (13th).	

Second game:	
Los Angeles	000 180 000-4-8 12 0
Cleveland	000 000 101-0-4 15 7
Bowfield, Oslawski (7); Fowler (9); Nichols (4); Kline (9) and Brown; Home run: Los Angeles—Stebert (13th).	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	49	41	.542	0
Salt Lake City	48	38	.558	6
Tacoma	39	51	.433	15
Hawaii	34	53	.390	20
Portland	29	59	.328	25
Seattle	21	58	.263	33
Vancouver	17	57	.230	37
Spokane	10	69	.125	48

Vancouver	001 010 220-6 11 0
Hawaii	010 100 000-2 4 3
Bombardieri and McCabe; Egan, Griggs (4) and White; Home run: Vancouver—Snyder, McCabe, Valdivieso.	

Spokane	000 001 0-1 6 1 0
Tacoma	020 002 x-4 5 1 0
Gardner, Harwell (4) and Priot; Thomas and Revers, Wilson (7).	

Second game:	
Spokane	000 200 000-3 5 2
Tacoma	000 000 000-2 4 3
Reed and Julian; Nivas, Goetz (8) and Wilson.	

San Diego	201 000 010-4 12 0
Seattle	000 000 000-7 9 0
Nuna, Rosenberger (3); Janich (7); Monroe (8) and Sevan; Gonder (7); Macdonald, Spencer (3); Sannerwick (8) and Skeen; Home run: San Diego—Walters.	

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL

6:45 Senior Men's League; Morrison Motors vs. Sooke, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 Senior Amateur League; Builders vs. Eagles, MacDonald Park.

LAWN BOWLING

Victoria Centennial tournament, play continues at six city greens.

Monbouquette credited pitching coach Sal Maglie today with straightening out his delivery and putting him back on the track to stardom.

His pitching rhythm was flawless, as he matched the performance of a teammate and pitched the fourth no-hitter of the major league season, a 1-0 win over tough Early Wynn and the Chicago White Sox.

"I knew it all the way," said the stocky right-hander. "No body on the bench said anything about it."

BUNT HURT

"I kept thinking about that game with the Yanks this year when I didn't give up a hit for 6½ innings and Tom Tresh got a bunt," Monbouquette said. "I knew I had to have a little luck for this one."

Earlier this season Red Sox pitcher Earl Wilson threw a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Angels. Ironically, the losing pitcher was Bo Belinsky, the author of the first hitless contest this year. Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers pitched one in the National League.

Meanwhile, Monbouquette had been taking his lumps, struggling along with an 8-10 record. He hadn't pitched a complete game since June 29 when he beat Kansas City, 9-3. He had been knocked out of four straight games.

LACKED CO-ORDINATION

Catcher Jim Pagliaroni said Monbouquette lacked co-ordination the last three or four times out.

So "Mombo"—as his team mates call him—went to Maglie, who pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phils in 1958 when he was pitching for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"Maglie helped me a lot," Monbouquette said, "especially with co-ordination."

"I was throwing like this," Monbouquette said, demons rating, "with my arm coming around way ahead of my body. But Maglie helped me so that I had my body out front and then the arm whipped around like it should."

Only a second-inning walk to Al Smith marred an otherwise perfect game for Monbouquette. He said he threw curves at the start of the game, then sliders and fast balls after the fifth.

STRIKEOUT RECORD

He was throwing so hard in the later innings that he finished his motion nearly a foot onto the grass beyond the front of the mound on every pitch.

Monbouquette, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 190-pounder from Medford, Mass., pitched a one-hitter against the Detroit Tigers May 7, 1960. He holds the American League night game record of 17 strike-outs, set against the Washington Senators May 12, 1961.

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VANCOUVER

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 Some Standard (C. Dominguez) 3.50 2.50
 B-Me-Dan (Brumfield) 2.70
 Also ran—Countess Edna, Flag Mountain, My Girl Shirl, Lady Lott, Delarco, Corina. Time—1:12.5.

Second Race—\$975 purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
 Dr. Peace (Longo) \$12.00 \$8.40 \$5.00
 Walt Slupper (Domello) 7.50 5.50
 Madame Christine (Guthrie) 2.50
 Also ran—Ever De Kinaman, Grub Trouble, Don Webb, Regal Pose, Magic Cars, Why Him. Time—1:41.2-3.

Daily Double paid \$61.10.

Third Race—\$975 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and five-sixteenths.
 Just Dream (Longo) \$15.00 \$7.50 \$4.50
 Winmar (Hidalgo) 2.50 2.50
 Sun Turley (G. Miller) 4.50
 Also ran—Martens, Galla One, Black Miracle, Ky Seven, Edna-Wonder, Imperial Oak. Time—2:19.4-5.

Fourth Race—\$975 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Temple Chantor (Guthrie) \$15.00 \$4.40 \$2.50
 Miss Kenna (Clink) 2.50 2.50
 Bobba (Ulrich) 2.50

Also ran—Royalist, Bay Rock, Assyrian Prince. Time—1:13.1-3.

Fifth Race—\$975 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 True Justice (Brumfield) \$21.00 \$9.50 \$5.50
 Bay Moon (Hidalgo) 8.50 5.50
 Eakbank (Dalley) 4.00
 Also ran—Miss Snippy, Lady Selah, Cherry-Swamp, Melody Man, Fast Varian, Orceval, Royal Rice. Time—1:14.

Sixth Race—\$975 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Winrow (Hidalgo) \$11.10 \$4.50 \$4.30
 Midnight Babe (Clink) 4.20 2.50
 Shippin (Domello) 6.00
 Also ran—Silver Leaves, Mr. Keel, Owyhee Hill, Alwash Grace, Miss Burlington, Silver Tron, Myonnie. Time—1:12.4-5.

Seventh Race—B.C. Nursery Stakes, \$5,000, for two-year-olds bred in Canada, six furlongs.
 Morning Mornia (Richardson) \$8.30 \$2.50 \$2.70
 Ky Lair (Clink) 2.50 2.50
 Feasible (C. Dominguez) 3.50 2.50

Also ran—Jan Hill, Mary Patricia, Western Bill, Mr. Longface, Be Famous, Trust Account and Tasterella. Time—1:12.5-6.

Eighth Race—\$975 claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Good Slick (Dominguez) \$22.50 \$12.50 \$9.10
 Gallant Hawk (Hidalgo) 7.10 6.10
 Ky Nadas (Hidalgo) 5.50
 Also ran—Madent, Flying Lupine, Out Abbie, Free Glory, Val-d'Ar, Buberlout and McFibber. Time—1:13.4-5.

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First Race—One mile.
 R. J. Foly (Pacheco) \$12.50 \$5.50 \$4.20
 Town Chiller (Longo) 5.50 2.50
 Hors D'Oeuvre (Neves) 4.50
 Also ran—Rapid Tiger, Alpede, Alpen Boy, Chyna Pet, Gray King, Thunderbolt, Golden Hooves. Time: 1:37.1-5.

Second Race—Six furlongs.
 Dusho (White) \$15.00 \$7.50 \$4.40
 Red Pie (Leonard) 5.50 3.40
 Ardeb (Peniche) 2.50
 Also ran: Martial Bate, Nevada Dick, Cy Aquin, Museum Piece, Chris Woods, Ketsmanny, Lightthead, Lucky Judy. Time: 1:10.0-3.

Daily Double paid \$130.00.

Third Race—Six furlongs.
 Road the Cover (Corta) \$11.20 \$5.50 \$3.00
 Fairness of All (Yaka) 4.00 2.50
 Red Angel (Pacheco) 5.50 2.50

Also ran: Ever Meor, Traversa, Quaimie, Amador, Winnie F., Doc Humphrey, Mr. Tullgate, City Babe, Steel Catalyst. Time: 1:10.1-5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.
 Bullies Rullah (Neves) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.40
 Prince's Six (Longo) 4.50 2.50
 No Flight (Harmatz) 2.50

Also ran: A-Sara Mosen, Brown Berry, Leona Girl, Brye Steaux, Changling, Tutalia, Calt, Cliffweiller, Curious Clover. Time: 1:10.4-5.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
 Blue March (Tanguchi) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.40
 Hoanani (Neves) 2.50 2.50
 Also ran: Adalia, Flying Sage, Donnie. Time: 1:12.5-6.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs.
 Bib 'N' Tuk (Longo) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$3.00
 Case Mia (Nakagawa) 7.50 4.50
 Act Now (Corta) 4.50

Also ran: Bridget Rus, Saucy Jetta, Miss Pecano, L. Light. Time: 1:09.4-5.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth.
 Mr. Consistency (Burns) \$14.40 \$4.50 \$3.50
 Flutterm (Longo) 2.50 2.40
 No Objections (Pry) 2.50

Also ran: Novalook, Pamel, Top Double, Short Jacket, Fighting Felix. Time: 1:01.2-5.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs.
 A-Star Maggie (Neves) \$5.40 \$3.00 \$3.00
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Also ran: A-Sara Mosen, Brown Berry, Leona Girl, Brye Steaux, Changling, Tutalia, Calt, Cliffweiller, Curious Clover. Time: 1:10.4-5.

Ninth Race—Mile and three-eighths on turf.
 Engraver (Neves) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.40
 Iron Hull (Ford) 4.00 3.00
 Del Mare Dude (Neves) 2.50

Also ran: Whippet Low, Red Tartan, Amblingorix, Don Felipe, Good Start. Time: 2:19.1-5.

Combination Loop Meets Monday

Victoria Combination Soccer League will hold a special meeting Monday at the Victoria Public Schools Building at 8 p.m.

All team officials must be present, as well as those considering entering teams in the league for the coming season. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the league executive is also asked to attend.



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Senior Ball League All Knotted

The Senior Amateur Baseball League is tighter than a hangman's necktie.

Transport Workers, Naval Vets and Eagles are all balanced on top of the league and there's not even room for a breath of air to blow between them.

Vets' Rod Fuller picked up an easy victory Wednesday at Macdonald Park as his team blasted out 15 hits in clobbering Builders, 16-3.

Fuller struck out eight, walked two and allowed five hits as his mates unleashed a barrage at Mike Ash and Barry Menzies. Mike Hodge batted in four runs with a double and a single. Eric Newell stroked three singles and Larry McKinty blasted a home run.

Eagles can break the three-way first-place deadlock to-night when they play the last-place Builders.

Next game: Tonight, Builders vs. Eagles, 8:30 at Macdonald Park.

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'Peg Too Good

TORONTO (CP)—May be managing director Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonauts should relent and put Cookie Gilchrist back into his familiar No. 21 uniform. The sputtering Argonauts can use him.

That was one of the lessons learned Wednesday night when the Eastern Football Conference club concluded its four pre-season exhibition games with a 17-14 loss to the Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Argonauts relied on the pass and it accounted for their two touchdowns. But along the ground, where the unpredictable Cookie shines, Argos gained a paltry 42 yards.

'WRONG' ROTE RECEIVER

And their passing, even with the veteran Tobin Rote pulling the trigger, was not exceptional as the alert Blue Bombers, with Norm Rauhaus in the lead, intercepted four of Rote's tosses. The Bombers went home with a 21-win-loss record in three exhibition contests.

The Bombers, walloped 53-0 by Montreal Alouettes last Thursday, showed 23,004 fans at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium they'll be a power again this season. As long as coach Bud Grant has Ernie Pitts to catch the passes and Leo Lewis to carry the ball, the Bombers needn't worry about their offence.

Pitts latched on to two touchdown passes—a 25-yarder from Kenny Ploen to open the scoring at 6:53 of the first quarter and a 28-yard pass-and-run play from Hal Ledyard in the third. Charlie Shepard, booted two singles and Jackie Delveaux, a great defensive stalwart, kicked another in the final 15 minutes. Gerry James converted both touchdowns.

MANN GOT PAIR

Dave Mann scored both Argonaut touchdowns on passes from Rote and Bill Mitchell added the converts. Mann's first was set up when Doug McNichol pounced on a Ploen fumble at the Winnipeg 43 and his second came after Mike Wicklum, rookie defensive half, intercepted a Ploen pass at the Toronto 42.

Both coaches relied mainly on their first-stringers and a standout was Lewis, tabbed by coach Grant as the greatest halfback in the country. The speedy Negro carried the ball eight times for 60 yards and also caught a 13-yard pass.

The Bombers gained 197 yards on the ground and 158 in the air. Rote and rookie Ed Trancygier completed 17 of 35 passes for 198 yards. Ploen and Ledyard tried only 23 and completed 10.

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GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

Taking a gamble is always risky, but there are times on a golf course when the risk is worthwhile. Knowing when to take the risk takes a little experience though.

On my home course I feel I can gamble more than my opponents. I know more about the course than they do.

But on a strange course, I feel that I have to play things safer. In hitting to a green, for instance, I usually try to hit for the centre of the green instead of letting fly for the pin, as the illustration shows.

Not knowing the contours and roll of the green plus what trouble there is beyond the green makes it wiser for me to play for the centre.

Another time when I feel I have nothing to lose, by gambling as when I'm losing a match and have no other way out. But if I am even-up with my opponent, I usually play it safe and let him make the first mistake.



Swimmers to Zero in On 'Port' Saturday

(Special to The Times)

PORT ALBERNI—More than 250 participants, with entries from as far away as Pennsylvania and Prince Rupert, will be taking part in the Vancouver Island swimming and diving championships scheduled for Recreation Park pool this weekend.

Sponsored by the Alberni Valley Swimming Club, this meet will be the largest held locally this season and will be attended by officials of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association from Vancouver.

Participating groups, as well as the Prince Rupert and U.S. entries, are the Vancouver Y, Vancouver Amateur Club, Canadian Dolphin Club from Vancouver, Courtenay, Victoria Amateur Club, the hosting Port Alberni club and last year's winner, the Victoria Y.

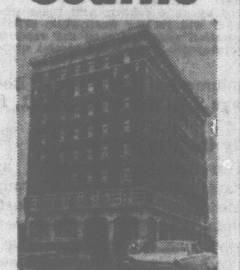
In its fourth year, the meet returns to the Albernis after being held in Courtenay last year. During the first two seasons, it was staged in Port Alberni.

Commencing at 12 noon Saturday, the meet will feature 22 swimming events on Saturday

and 14 on Sunday, when it will start at 10 a.m. Also there will be six groups of diving events inter-mingled during the two days.

Ald. Earle Bowen will officially open the meet at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, while John S. Squires, MLA, Comox-Alberni, will present the medals Sunday.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—It was 108 in the shade — and that was at night.

But Groucho Marx was having fun in the air-conditioned casinos even though not gambling. He was button-holing people, telling them they shouldn't gamble . . . and at night he was heckling the stars from the ring side . . . or getting up to sing . . . uninvited.

I spotted him amid the slot machines in the lobby of The Dunes.

"Hey, Groucho," I called at him . . . twice before he turned around.

"Oh, hello, shorty," he said. "I thought it was some jerk. And it was."

Groucho went to see George Burns and Carol Channing in their fine new act at the Dunes and kept up a running fire of cracks at Burns, which de-

lighted George, for they're pals.

LIKES HARPO

It was Grace Allen's birthday—they were giving her a 2 a.m. party. She came with her nurse — she looked fine, like the old Grace. Having noticed George eating a garlic pickle in the afternoon, she's ordered a waiter to take a garlic pickle to Carol Channing so she could stand working with George at night.

Groucho wouldn't go to the party. "By 2 o'clock I'll have had my second sleeping pill," he said.

"It'll be a lot of people crying about getting old. I'd rather do my crying about getting old up in my room alone."

Actually, it wasn't weepy. Miss Channing threw the inevitable rhinestones into the audience after "Diamonds Are

a Girl's Best Friend" — and Burns threw 30-cent cigars. "Burns and Channing" have been booked back here in fall — they've made it.

HE CAN

Groucho nevertheless insists Burns can't sing and he can. Groucho leaped up at one hotel and joined the famous Mills Brothers singing on stage.

"I was sensational," he admitted later. "Any drunk would have been."

Groucho added, "In fact, I used to sing with a quartet."

"What quartet?" asked a bystander skeptically.

"The Marx Brothers," he answered.

He goes to New York Aug. 27 to do "Tonight." He may even sing there.

"Why don't you go to The Desert Inn and sing along with Eddie Fisher?" he was asked.

you gonna get me a general's role?" . . . Donald O'Connor's five-month tour will earn him 5,000 Gs.

Dagmar and her husband, Dick Hinds, will entertain at Army bases in Europe after their honeymoon. . . . Fashion

Note: Douglas Fairbanks' new suits have half-inch cuffs on the sleeves, like the Duke of Windsor's. . . . Danny Thomas' director Mario aim for a B'way musical, is talking voice lessons.

EARL'S PEARLS: Sign in B'way magic shop: "Disappeared for Lunch."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Marty Sher notes that New Yorkers aren't very neighborly: "In fact, the only time I get to see my neighbor is when he takes me to court."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The world's moving so fast that the guy who says it can't be done is usually interrupted by someone who's doing it.

That's earl, brother.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

IN N.Y. . . . Paul Ford (of the Bilko show) plays a colonel for the fourth time in "Mad, Mad World": he asked his agent, "When are

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 - Norse goddess
- DOWN**
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Which Bird Can Fly the Fastest?

Birds do not have to obey our traffic laws. If they did, they would all be arrested for speeding. Robins, sparrows and other small chirpers fly around between 20 and 40 miles an hour. But this is only for short trips and every-day chores. When they want to hurry, most of these birds can fly at 50 to 80 miles an hour.

A bird must fly fast enough to make his living. The handsome purple martin dines on flies, moths and bees and he must fly faster than they do or he would never catch his dinner. A bird must also be fast enough to fly out of danger. The bluejay must be fast enough to escape a prowling cat.

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Hawks Trained to Hunt

In the past, hawks and falcons were trained to hunt and bring back game birds to their masters. The champ, of course, was our duck hawk, most likely the fastest bird in the world. In the days when knights in armor rode out to battle, he was called the noble falcon. We call him the duck hawk because he hunts wild

ducks and geese which can fly at 70 miles an hour—but the duck hawk can fly more than twice as fast. Experts clock the speed of a bird with stop watches, cars and planes. The job is not easy and we cannot always be sure of the figures. Some claim that the dainty swift can fly 200 miles an hour, but this may be an exaggeration. We know for sure that a duck hawk can swoop at 180 miles an hour and maybe faster.

Many eagles, hawks and falcons can fly at 120 miles an hour. If they had to obey our traffic laws, we would have to lock them up and throw away the keys. Even the little hummingbird can fly at 55 miles an hour—fast enough to get arrested for speeding in a built-up area.

Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Jeff Kundrat, age 12, of Jefferson, Iowa, for his question:

Does Uranus have seasons?

The average distance of the orbit of Uranus from the sun is 1,783 million miles. It is an oval orbit and the distance between Uranus and the sun varies by some 166 million miles. The bulky, lightweight planet is almost four times the size of the earth. Its axis is tipped so far that it goes around its orbit lying on its side. These factors make for sharp seasonal changes of the big planet.

A day on Uranus is equal to 10 hours and 41 minutes on earth. A year is equal to 84 earth years. Each of the changing seasons on Uranus is equal to 20 1/2 earth years.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores in Wednesday's cricket matches:

At Manchester: Lancashire 248 (W. Russell 120); Lancashire 78 for no wicket.

At Chesterfield: Warwickshire 220 (P. Hitchcock 125 not out); Derbyshire 43 for 1.

At Worcester: Surrey 148; Worcestershire 19 for 5.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 254 for 7 declared (P. J. Watts 20); Sussex 12 for no wicket.

At Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire 146; Somerset 56 for 1.

At Middleborough: Kent 244 for 1 declared (P. Richardson 100); Yorkshire 28 for 2.

At Cardiff: Hampshire 121; Glamorgan 56 for 4.

At Aldershot: the Navy 228 for 3 declared (G. Tredwell 120); the Army 75.

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Do Children Grow Up Too Soon?

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U.S. Jobless Drop

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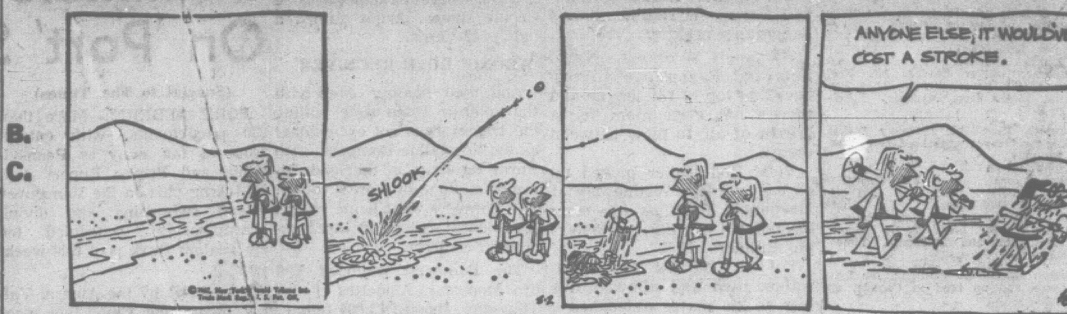
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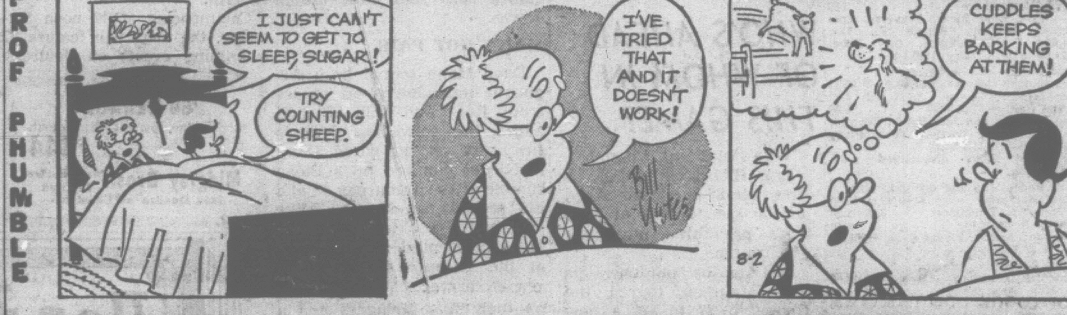
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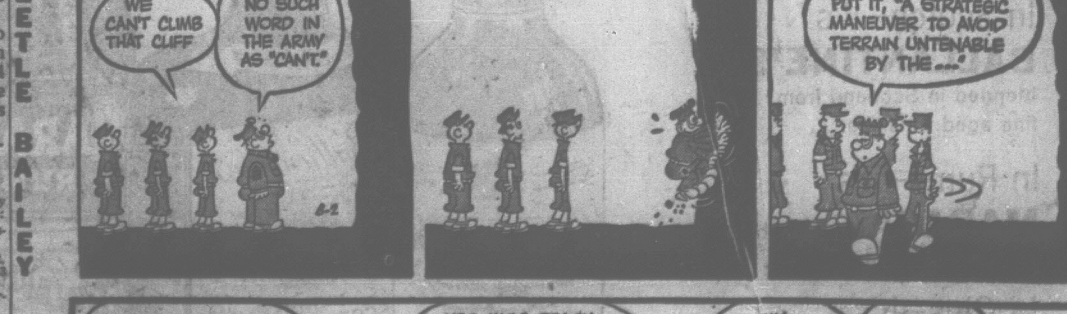
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MISS PEACH



Food Strike at Peace Hydro Job Brings Probe as Work Resumes

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—In day into meals provided for investigation continued Wednesday tunnel workers at the Peace River hydro dam site after an 18-hour strike to protest food at the construction camp.

About 300 men failed to report for work at the Portage Mountain damsite 70 miles west of here at midnight Sunday.

Crews returned to work Monday night after talks with officials of Peace Power Constructors and the Tunnel and Rock Workers' Union.

J. S. Don, industrial relations officer for Peace Power, said discussion and investigation of the grievance is continuing with contract caterers, Camus Services Limited.

Handing over command will be Lt. Col. R. F. Bruce, who will go to Kingston, Ont., on the directorate of the Canadian Staff College.

Brig. E. D. Danby, officer commanding B.C. Area will be the reviewing officer for the parade. Commanding officer of the second battalion in Edmonton, Lt. Col. E. M. K. McGregor will attend.

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VANCOUVER NIGHT CLUB SHOW RULED 'INDECENT'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver night club cancelled the Wednesday night appearance of comedian Lenny Bruce after his show was closed at another night spot because a city official ruled it was indecent.

City Licence Inspector Milton Harrel said he would close the Inquisition if Bruce performed the same show presented Tuesday night.

Mr. Harrel said he suggested that the comedian leave the city.

Charles Laughton is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, it was disclosed Wednesday.

His wife, actress Elsa Lancaster, said the veteran performer had undergone surgery and was under sedation. His condition was listed as fair.

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Precinct Boundaries Outlined

Close-up aerial photo by Bill Halkett shows area to be covered by the proposed civic precinct. White lines trace the Douglas, Fisgard, Government and Pandora boundaries. Only Mallek block, upper left corner, will be left in private hands because it is the kind of modern retail building city hopes the

precinct will encourage in the downtown area. Pantages Theatre, police station and adjoining Fisgard buildings will be left standing, rest will be levelled for park and Pandora will curve into Fisgard at Government Street.

'Square' May Get CDIC Assistance

Provincial assistance for the City of Victoria's new civic-centre park is under discussion by the Capital District Improvement Commission, it was learned today.

The CDIC, a government agency, gets \$200,000 a year to spend on local beautification projects.

No final decision has been made on aiding the city in its centennial venture—announced this morning—but the CDIC is giving sympathetic consideration.

Any such project must receive cabinet approval, and there has been no approach yet for this.

"We are always glad to help the city," Premier Bennett said today.

But he said he had "no comment" on any specific projects.

The park would be part of a new civic precinct around the existing City Hall. It would include a \$30,000 fountain—the gift of other Greater Victoria municipalities.

Rest of the park will cost an estimated \$100,000. This includes clearing, paving and landscaping.

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ent building as a completely self-contained unit designed to complement the city hall's present architectural style.

This would accommodate the executive offices for mayor, city manager, city clerk, legal department, conference rooms, committee rooms and the new city council chamber.

This building would not need expansion in any way if Greater Victoria were to amalgamate because only one set of executive suites and a council chamber would be needed anyway.

Total cost for the addition is estimated at \$260,000.

3. Victoria Square would be the heart of the new development—forming a hollow rectangle between city hall and the police station which would be incorporated into the civic precinct.

This would be a compact downtown park and plaza—complete with a centennial fountain gift to the city from the surrounding municipalities—which would provide an attractive focal point and meeting place for the downtown area.

Plaza Provides Connecting Link

It would also provide the connecting link between City Hall, the civic playhouse, police station, recreation centre and car park for pedestrian traffic.

Total cost for the square would be \$100,000.

The costs of the three foregoing items include \$350,000 for land assembly and \$10,000 for re-aligning Pandora Street to curve gently into Cormorant at the Government Street intersection, providing a through route to the proposed Johnson-Wharf intersection and over Johnson Street Bridge.

The second phase of the project would involve:

Purchase of the Pantages Theatre (York) between Fisgard and Cormorant on Government, to create an 800-seat civic playhouse, and construction of a restaurant and foyer to make its new front entrance open on Victoria Square. An outdoor garden cafe also is a possibility. Cost of the work would be \$200,000.

The senior citizens' recreational centre could be created by renovating, at a cost of \$50,000, one of the existing buildings west of the police station.

The car park, planned for the area between the police station and the Mallek Block, would be built last after a traffic survey determined specific space needs. But it is estimated that a 300-car garage probably would be needed. It would cost \$330,000.

For another \$100,000, the city could build an arcade of stores under the carpark and recover the outlay in rentals.

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part of city council to improve our city centre.

"In considering the character of the present City Hall, if they can obtain a modern and economical interior renovation, it should be a very worthwhile project."

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch, who also is chairman of the CRFB, said the board is pleased with the design and is sure it will be carried out.

"It's certainly a much-needed face lifting for the city centre," he added.

"Everything that stimulates the city centre is bound to benefit everyone else in the area."

"Oak Bay is very happy to see this plan presented," Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy described the project as "a good example of the forward-looking approach."

"It has the merit of providing the accommodation that the city requires but in addition it revitalizes an area on a large scale," he said.

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtz said he was sure his municipality "is delighted that this will be done and that the people generally will be very pleased."

EYE ON AMALGAMATION INFLUENCED PROJECT

The civic precinct has been planned with one thing well eye to a future including amalgamation of Greater Victoria.

The project could fit in with amalgamation, Mayor R. B. Wilson said, because it would stand at the "crossroads between Oak Bay and Esquimalt and on a direct link with Saanich."

"There is also ample area for expansion of municipal services," he said.



The Whys and Wherefors

The civic precinct was endorsed by city council because it will kill several birds with one stone.

Council feels it will: Be the cheapest method of expanding cramped civic office space;

Revitalize the downtown area in its vicinity and boost tax potential;

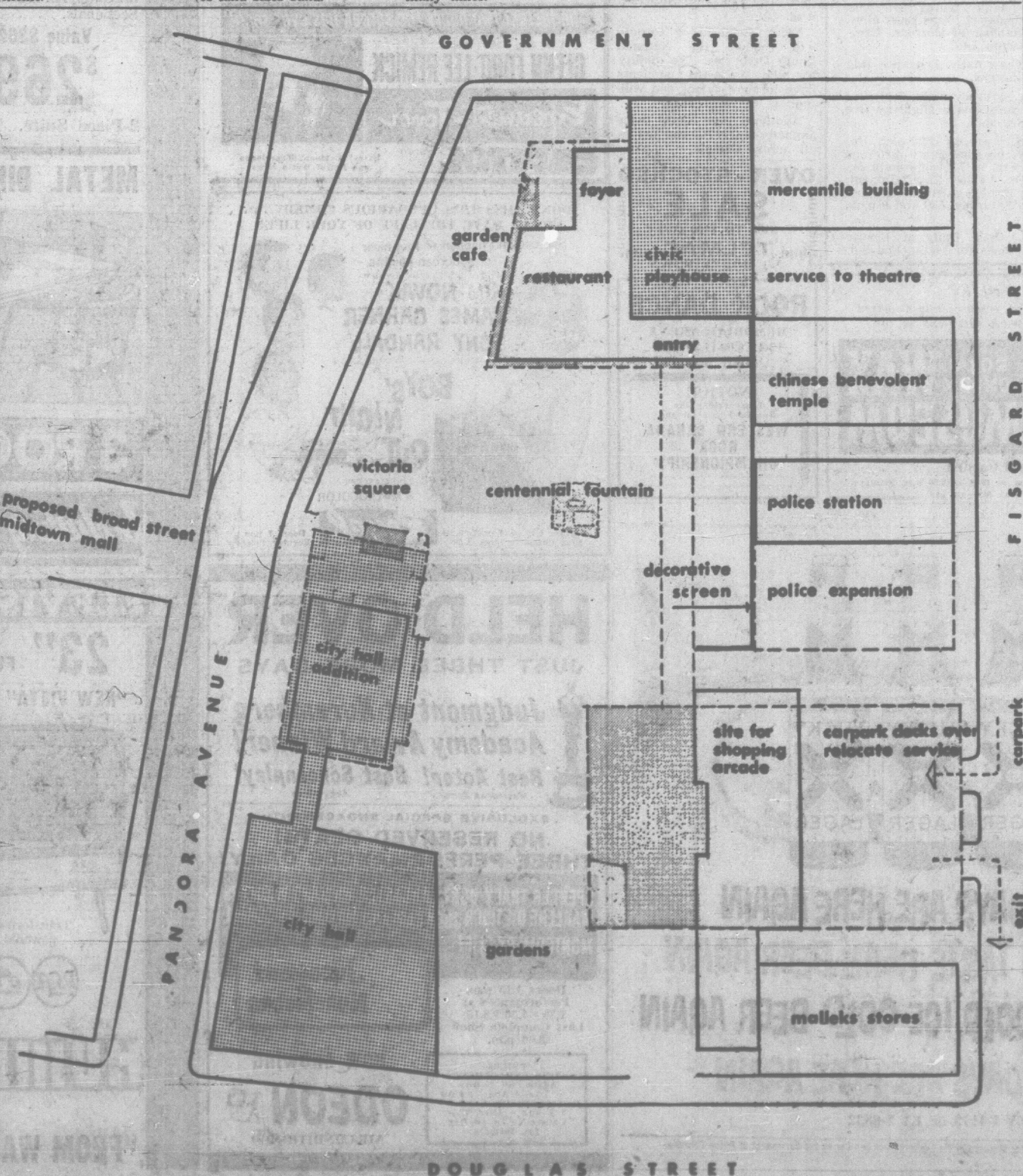
Preserve the historical value of the popular City Hall building;

Provide sufficient area for a civic centre serving all of Greater Victoria should amalgamation come about in the future;

Enable development of Pandora as a main east-west artery connecting Oak Bay and Esquimalt directly to the precinct;

Permit the city to undertake financing largely out of land sales fund.

CITY HALL PRECINCT PROPOSAL—which already has met acclaim—is largely the product of fertile brain of city planner Roderick Clack, above, who spent hours of his own time filling out details of the layout shown below after the main concept received endorsement of two local architectural consultants. Mr. Clack also designed main firehall and helped select City Hall color scheme.



Citizens' Support Urged for Precinct

BUILT IN 1891

Historic Value Protected

Not the least of the many reasons given in support of the new civic precinct plan is the historical value placed on City Hall as an enduring part of Victoriana.

This was demonstrated by an undercurrent of public opposition to previous council suggestions of building an entirely new structure or trying to buy the B.C. Hydro building.

Conversely, one of council's most popular actions in years—going by letters and verbal comments of ratepayers—was the two-tone paint job given the building to highlight its architectural style.

HISTORICAL VALUE

The report prepared by city planner Roderick Clack notes the historical value of the building and also make some interesting observations about the vision shown by the pioneers who built it.

Here are his historical notes in the report:

"A situation parallel in many respects to the present was also facing decision in the Victoria of the 1880s when need for suitable city hall accommodation was similarly recognized and being explored."

"The final decision on the Douglas and Pandora site enabled construction in 1891 of the City Hall which serves to this day as the centre of civic administration for Victoria."

"At that time the building represented a bold step forward for a small and growing community of 14,000 persons."

"There is no doubt that its location had a strong influence on the direction of growth downtown as will the decision on any future City Hall site."

Mr. Clack pointed out that Victoria's civic administration outgrew the building as the population expanded but, besides one major addition in 1951, it has been modified and altered inside many times.

Ald. Alfred Toone, chairman of the City Hall committee, today described the civic precinct project as "a worthy permanent memorial of the 100th anniversary of our city's incorporation."

He was joined by Mayor R. B. Wilson and finance chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell in urging ratepayers to study and support the plan when a money bylaw is presented.

The project could be built within a couple of years with financing spread over about 10 years—most of it to come from sale of city-held lots.

"In order to get this project underway as soon as possible, we are likely to go to the people for perhaps \$500,000," said Mayor Wilson.

"But this borrowing could be almost entirely liquidated by

lands sales—not taxes—and about 80 to 90 per cent of the entire program could be paid in the same way," said Ald. Dowell.

"I am convinced it can be done without any burden on the ratepayers," he added.

"The potential of the land sales fund is over \$1,250,000. We have \$150,000 on hand now and agreements for sale that will bring in \$124,000 over the next couple of years."

Now It's 'How,' Not 'Whether'

"We are now at the era of civic redevelopment and expansion and the question is no longer whether we should improve but how."

He said the city's lead would provide an invaluable encouragement to private enterprise to move in and revitalize the downtown area by renewing or improving buildings.

Mayor Wilson hammered this point home with a prediction the civic precinct would touch off a chain-reaction of property improvements "which will bring Broad Street and part of Government back to life."

Ald. Toone also pointed out that the City Hall redevelopment would provide a link to help tie the coming Mayfair Shopping Plaza with the downtown commercial core into a single commercial ribbon on both sides of Douglas.

Unanimous Endorsement of Council

"I am most pleased that the project will proceed with the unanimous endorsement of the city council," said Ald. Toone.

"And it is my confident belief, and sincere hope, that similar support will come from all the people of Victoria."

"The favorable reception by the surrounding municipalities in the Greater Victoria area, and indeed at the provincial level, is most desirable and encouraging."

"I am sure that the development of Centennial Victoria Square will be a source of regional pride to the capital city of B.C. and a worthy permanent memorial of our city's anniversary of our city's incorporation."

FULL STUDY MADE OF SITE

Planning Began Early

Planning that led towards the civic precinct project began soon after Mayor R. B. Wilson's inaugural last January.

During most of 1961, city council seriously studied feasibility of using the B.C. Hydro building as a new City Hall after it learned that the structure might become available.

But even then there were some—notably Ald. Geoffrey

Edgelow—who maintained the city should not abandon the present building. Early this year prospects of obtaining the B.C. Hydro building began waning and the new mayor began a quiet restudy of the present building.

Informal Report

This resulted in an informal report that indicated a thorough assessment of all features might show the present site was the best.

FOUNTAIN

Municipal Gift Centre Of Square

A \$30,000 fountain will be the centre-piece of Victoria Square—a centennial gift from the surrounding municipalities.

The outlying municipal councils previously agreed among themselves to provide a fountain in the centennial plaza proposed for the Cathedral Hill precinct which originally was to be this year's permanent project.

A recent meeting of the reeves produced assurances that the change of location created by decision to make the civic precinct the centennial project would be acceptable.

However, Mayor R. B. Wilson said that the substitution of the new project would not result in discarding of plans for creating a cultural centre in the Cathedral Hill precinct.

He noted that the Cathedral Hill centre has been zoned in line with the early proposals and that the new joint YMYWCA building still will be built there.

He also said private enterprise has shown it will follow the civic impetus and develop the Cathedral Hill precinct along the lines desired.

At the same time Mayor Wilson won council approval for repainting the City Hall to highlight its appearance and this brought a flood of public approval.

Upshot was a city council decision May 10 to have a thorough survey of the City Hall structure by a team of architects led by city planner Roderick Clack, himself an architect.

The consultant firms were Wade, Stockdill and Armour and R. W. Siddall Associates.

The survey found that the City Hall building could be renovated and expanded more cheaply than putting up a new building.

After this encouraging interim report was received, Mr. Clack and Mayor Wilson held a number of discussions which led to consideration of the larger precinct project.

Kept In Secret

Because the scheme involved purchase of property, The Times and other news media agreed to hold the story under wraps until it could be announced as a 100th birthday surprise today.

The precinct plan received its formal approval from a unanimous council vote July 23 during a special meeting behind closed doors.

After a long preamble, it passed a motion:

"Resolved that this council do hereby adopt as Victoria's 1962 permanent centennial year project a development to be known as 'Centennial Victoria Square'."

Committee Named

Council also appointed Ald. A. W. Toone, Mayor R. B. Wilson and Ald. Arthur Dowell as a special committee charged with the job of supervising implementation of the program.

First job of the committee is to acquire the necessary property—and it is deep in negotiations already.

Working drawings for the City Hall renovation and addition also will be ordered immediately.

Demolition of some of the acquired properties and closing of Broad Street behind the City Hall is expected to start before the year is out and possibly construction may be underway then too.

100 YEARS MORE FOR OLD HALL

Planned renovation of the 71-year-old City Hall will enable Victorians a century from now to celebrate the 200th anniversary in it.

The architectural report on the building said:

"A renovation as proposed could prolong the useful life of the existing building for an indefinite period, should preservation of the present City Hall be desired."

Metro Toronto Getting Bulk Of Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigrants to Canada continue to show a marked preference for making their new homes in Toronto as a city and Ontario as a province.

The trend, which has given Ontario's capital the most diversified population pattern of any Canadian city, was borne out in a new set of 1961 census figures issued today.

The report, released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, shows that 2,844,263 persons of Canada's total census count population of 18,238,247 were born outside Canada.

Of these 1,253,157 lived in Ontario and 582,977 in York County, which corresponds roughly to Metropolitan Toronto. Of the city of Toronto, 672,407 inhabitants, 281,877 were born outside Canada.

However, on a proportional basis British Columbia is the province with the greatest number of foreign-born. They made up 432,132 or 26 per cent of the province's total population of 1,692,082.

FIGURE LOWER

In Newfoundland only 6,269 or 1.4 per cent of the 457,853 residents were foreign-born.

The report shows that the relatively high level of immigration in the last 10 years, during which some 1,100,000 persons entered Canada, has resulted in a lower percentage of the population who are Canadian citizens.

On a percentage basis, the foreign-born population living in Canada on the census date, June 1, 1961, increased by 38.1 per cent since 1951. They formed 15.6 per cent of the total population.

OLD TRADERS

Flores in eastern Indonesia was opened to trade in sandalwood and copra by the Dutch in 1620.

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Soft, light, warm-hearted orlon sweaters, wonderful paired with skirts or slacks, perfect when the night air turns chilly. Terrific color assortment includes pink, green, yellow, white, black, blue. Sizes 16 to 20.



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Handy "extra" to have, a jacket-like bulky knit cardigan to take along with you "just in case" of a cool-off. Summer colors flatter a tan: turquoise, hot pink, green, beige, white. Fringe collar adds fashion. Reg. 6.98. Sizes 16 to 20.



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Comfy sweaters with the kind of soft, luxury touch you love: cardigans, a few long-sleeve pullovers in assorted colors including green, blue, beige, brown. Reg. 6.98. Sizes 16 to 20.

The BAY, dress accessories, main



Float coolly through warmest days in a new Summer dark transitional, wear it 'til Fall

There's no such thing as heat when you're wearing a muted cotton Summer dark, light as a puff of air and coolly comfortable to wear right 'round the clock. Styles aplenty, too: the favored shirtmaker with sheath or full skirt; slender 3/4 sleeve sheath in printed shades of brown, green, navy. Sizes 10 to 20 and 9 to 15.

Illustrated left—Paisley patterned cotton, full-skirted, cool. Sizes 12-20. **10.95**

Illustrated right—Cotton shirtwaist sheath in muted cool. Sizes 9 to 17, in a blend of brown and gold. **10.95**



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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

Please turn the page for Friday 88c Day Specials at the Bay!



READY FOR UNVEILING Sunday at 3 p.m. is the new bust of Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park, opposite the deer pens. City planning

officer Roderick Clack, superintended the installation at attractive location. The bust is Victoria Times centennial gift to the city.

LABOR COUNCIL COMPLAINT

65 Called 'Tombstone Age'

Organized labor can't have its cake and eat it too, especially if it happens to be 65th birthday cake, Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday.



NKRUMAH

... escapes injury

Two Killed As Bomb Hurled

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters) — Police today combed northern Ghana for killers who hurled a bomb near President Kwame Nkrumah as he was greeting a crowd of children in a village last night.

The 52-year-old president escaped unhurt, but a schoolboy was killed outright and a policeman died later in a hospital of injuries.

The blast—apparently from a grenade—killed 35 persons, among them members of the president's party which included cabinet ministers and senior government officials.

Police held 25 persons for questioning, and closed highways into the area.

The bomb was thrown in the border village of Kulungugu as Nkrumah was driving south following talks in Upper Volta with President Maurice Yameogo.

Nkrumah was driven to Tamale, the northern regional capital, where he spent the night.

RVYC Annual Regatta Slated For Weekend

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will hold its annual regatta Saturday and Sunday in Cadboro Bay.

Series races will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:50 a.m. Sunday.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday the Horne Trophy Race will take place. Those boats which cannot form a separate class consisting of at least three boats will race in "2" Class with a handicap based on the "Portsmouth Yardstick Table."

A delegate complained that he was laid off his job at HMC Dockyard indefinitely, having reached the age of 65.

Fred Bevis said he could not help being personal, but the situation was affecting many others.

"One day we are perfectly competent workers, the next we become senile, incompetent or unable to reason," he said.

'TOMBSTONE'

"The age 65 is a tombstone," the delegate said with some bitterness.

2 Jetliners Just Missed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency reported a near collision Wednesday involving two jet airliners, carrying 173 passengers and 10 crew members.

The FAA's central region headquarters here said the planes were American Airlines Flight 73, from St. Louis to Los Angeles, and Trans World Air Lines Flight 78, from Los Angeles to St. Louis.

The FAA said the American Airlines pilot reported the planes had approached as close as 200 to 300 feet.

Yacht Grounds, Damage Slight

SOOKE—Damage was confined to a scraped hull when a 33-foot Seattle yacht owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester went aground at the harbor mouth early Wednesday.

The sailing vessel was homeward bound when it hit a rock off Whiffen Spit and was left dry on an ebb tide. Refloated later, the boat was beached and surveyed.

Alcoa Strike Ends

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Aluminum Co. of America and the Aluminum Workers International Union reached agreement Wednesday night on a new two-year contract, ending a one-day strike. The strike against Reynolds Aluminum Co. was still on, as negotiations continued.

SMALLER BULLDOGS

The French bulldog, smaller than the English bulldog, originated with crossbreeding of the latter with other breeds.

Is Chastity Out Of Date?

"Premarital relations? Why not? — everybody does it!" Read this shocking report in August Reader's Digest. Many girls, says this article, make up their minds with insufficient knowledge, and without hearing the whole argument... and are not aware of the penalties society inflicts — including sometimes being crippled for life. Read "The Case for Chastity" in August Reader's Digest. Get your copy today... 36 articles of lasting interest.

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Only Two More Days to See The Emily Carr Exhibit

Don't say, "I wish I'd seen it!" Plan now to see this special exhibit of one of Canada's most famous artists, including paintings, sketches and handcrafts inspired by West Coast Indian life and arranged for public showing for the first time, in the Douglas Room, 3rd.

TOT WAS TOO SMALL TO FIRE LOADED GUN

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-year-old boy told Wednesday how he played with a loaded .45-calibre revolver believed to be the one used a day earlier by a gunman to rob a bank.

The gun was too heavy for Gordon Haug and he found he could not squeeze the trigger. Thus he could not accept the challenge of a friend to put it to his head and fire it.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haug, found the gun three blocks from where a bandit robbed a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of \$17,000.

During the robbery a teller was shot in the left hand.

Profiteering Hit By Quebec Probe

QUEBEC (CP)—Legislation to ensure that provincial lawmakers never have to choose between their private interest and their public duty is the key recommendation of a Quebec royal commission.

The suggestion in the 102-page report of the Salvas royal commission follows an inquiry into the sale in 1957 of Quebec Hydro's gas distributing facilities in Montreal to the Quebec Natural Gas Corporation for \$37,000,000.

The report released Wednesday, mentioned 71 persons, including nine former Union Nationale cabinet ministers, who made quick profit totalling \$119,420, "without risk of loss," by buying units of four common shares and one debenture of Quebec Natural Gas.

These persons, apart from

RAPTS PROFITEERS

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice Elie Salvas of So-rel, Que., a member of the Quebec Superior Court, criticized these persons, especially the government figures and legislators, for making a personal profit on the sale of an asset of the publicly-owned Quebec Hydro and for investing in a privately-owned competitor of the Hydro commission.

The commission had no comment on the wisdom of the sale of the gas network, the price paid, or whether the system should be re-acquired by Quebec Hydro.

However, it reviewed thoroughly evidence showing that Quebec Hydro's own experts and outside consultants forecast a profitable future if it converted its manufactured gas facilities to Alberta Natural Gas, as was done by Quebec Natural Gas.

It said the sale was initiated in 1955 by L. E. Potvin, then commission chairman, despite the experts advice and that it was announced "in principle" by the late premier Maurice Duplessis at that time. It added the cabinet had no power to make the sale without the approval of a majority of the members of the commission.

Pay Freeze 'Unfair and Dictatorial'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ottawa-Hull local of the Civil Service Association of Canada condemned the federal government Wednesday night for its pay freeze for 50,000 federal civil servants.

The local passed a resolution at a mass meeting of 500 members here charging that the government's action is "unfair and dictatorial to its employees."

The resolution, opposed by a handful of members who said its terms were too harsh and based on anger, also accused the cabinet of "using civil service salaries for its own political ends."

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The BAY, draperies, 4th

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In white cotton, 42"x36", for comfort, long service. Special, pair \$1
The BAY, staples, 3rd

Hoover Vacuum Bags

For upright or Constellation model cleaners. Package of 4 bags, reg. \$1. Special 69¢
The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

No. 30 Valor Motor Oil

In handy two-gallon cans, branded top quality. Special 1.99
The BAY, hardware, lower main

Butter Dishes

Aluminum cover and base with see-through glass insert. Special 63¢
The BAY, housewares, lower main

Orlon Novelty Sweaters

In assorted colors and sizes, assorted sleeve lengths, novelty styles. Special 2.99
The BAY, ladies' sportswear, 2nd

Seamless Mesh Nylons

Slight flaws in foot or welt won't affect their wearing qualities or their appearance. Mostly darker shades in broken sizes 9 to 11, poly-packed. Special, pair 39¢
The BAY, hosiery, main

27-lb. Test Fishing Line

Ideal for salmon fishing. 100-yard spools of clear monofilament line. Special 49¢
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Men's Sports Shirts

Assorted colors in broken sizes, small to extra large. Regular and button down styles. 1/3 to 1/2 Off Reg. \$5 to 7.98. Special
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Universal Slide Tray

Fits most projectors, plastic tray with lid holds 40 slides. Special 3 for \$2
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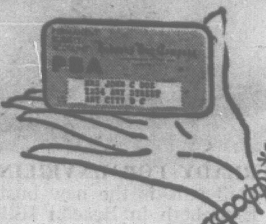
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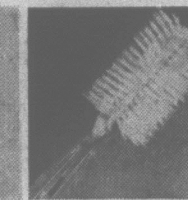
2. Facelle Tissues
300 3-ply tissues to a box, for colds, cosmetic use. Special, 5 boxes 88¢



3. A.S.A. Tablets
Help relieve headache pain. 5-grain strength, bottle of 500. Special 88¢



4. Dettol Antiseptic
Hygienic, non-poisonous, should be in every home. 7 1/2-oz. bottle. Special 88¢



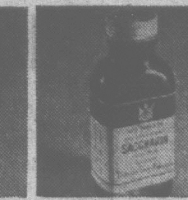
5. Hair Brushes
8 rows of sturdy Nylon bristles set in Crystalite handles. Special 88¢



6. Tussy Deodorant
In 1-oz. jars, reg. 75¢ value. Special, 2 jars 88¢



7. Nylon Toothbrushes
In popular shapes, Nylon bristles... Stock up now! Special, 4 for 88¢



8. Saccharine Tablets
1/4-grain strength, sugar substitute, bottle of 1,000. Special 88¢



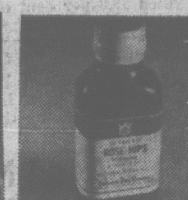
9. Wheat Germ Oil
Capsules, an excellent source of Vitamin E. Bottle of 100. Special 88¢



10. HBC Napkins
Economy box of 48 deodorized sanitary napkins. Special, 3 boxes 38¢



11. Colgate Toothpaste
Economy size... Value for the whole family. Special 88¢



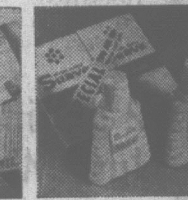
12. Rose Hip Tablets
A natural source of Vitamin C, bottles of 100. Special 88¢



13. Shaving Cream
Noxzema instant-lather or medicated cream, 20 Schick blades free. Special 88¢



14. Pahl Boxed Soap
Imported from Germany, 3 wrapped cakes to a box. Special 88¢



15. Suave Special
Two 2-oz. bottles of popular suave hair dressing, reg. 1.38. Special 88¢



16. HBC Tissues
Box of 1,000 sheets of soft, strong facial tissues. White. Special 88¢

The BAY, cosmetics, household needs, main

Household Needs and Cosmetics

42. HBC Insect Spray

Effectively used indoors and out. Convenient, completely safe near kiddies. 14-oz. tin. Special 88¢

43. HBC Moth-Proof

Kills moths and larvae effectively. In 14-oz. tin. Entirely safe near kiddies. Special 88¢

44. Friendship Garden Lotion

8-oz. size hand and body lotion by Shulton. With dispenser. Special 88¢

45. Modess Sanitary Napkins

12 regular size sanitary pads to a box. Special 2 for 88¢
The BAY, cosmetics, main

Savings on Handy Notions!

46. Ironing Pad

Thick, resilient, laminated poly-foam pad Special 88¢

47. Clutch Purse

Soft marshmallow plastic, snap clasped. Pastels and white. Special 88¢

48. 7" Skirt Zippers

In black, white and basic shades only. Save now! Special 4 for 88¢

49. 12" Dress Zippers

In black, white, basic shades only. Bargain for dressmakers. Special 3 for 88¢
The BAY, notions, main

50. Plastic Chair Pads

Red, yellow or grey plastic covers, foam filled. Geometric designs. Special 88¢

51. Plastic Aprons

Pretty kitchen designs on white ground. Waterproof, wipe clean. Special 88¢

52. Plastic Lounge Covers

Fit all lounges, protect them from dust and damp. Special 88¢

Check These Stationery Items!

53. Scripto Pens

Retractable ballpoint, reg. \$1, with 50¢ refill included. Special 88¢

54. Hostess Napkins

Attractive printed serviettes, packages of 16. Special 4 for 88¢

55. Desk Caddy

Ballpoint desk pen with stand container for stamps, paper clips. Black. Special 88¢

56. Chalk Board

For kiddies, wood framed. Includes chalk. Wall or table types. Special 88¢

57. Cartridge Pen

Boxed pen with 6 extra cartridge refills. Assorted color choice. Special 88¢

58. Vinyl Memo Book

Assorted colored covers, 6-ring type, with lined refill. Special 88¢
The BAY, stationery, main



32. Blue-Lined Envelopes
For personal or business correspondence. 6"x3 1/2". Special, 10 pkgs. 88¢



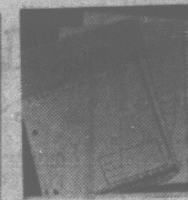
33. Sello-Tape
300' roll, with dispenser, plus 200' refill on card. Special, 4 for 88¢



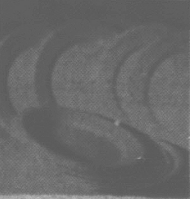
34. Hawaiian Lites
Candles burn for 75 hours in colored glass container. Special 88¢



35. Writing Sets
Giant size pack of 36 folded sheets, 36 envelopes, white or pastels. Special, 3 for 88¢



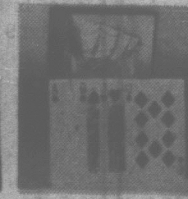
36. Key Tabs
Narrow ruled, loose-leaf size, Thrift Pak of 5 books. Special, 3 packs 1.99



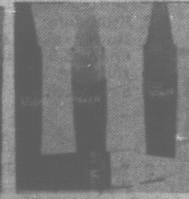
37. Paper Plates
9" picnic size, in assorted colors, 20 per package. Special, 2 for 88¢



38. Perkins Napkins
200 luncheon sized pastel napkins, poly packed. Special, 2 for 88¢



39. Playing Cards
Plastic coated, wipe clean easily. Assorted designs. Boxed. Special 88¢



40. Marking Pens
Black, red, orange, violet, brown or green inked felt. Special, 4 for 88¢



41. Kleenex Towels
100' per roll, perforated into 11" squares... Pastels, white. Special, 2 for 88¢

Turn the Page for Fashion Values!

The BAY, notions and stationery, main

ARTHUR MAYSE

This is pea-shelling time at our house. We pick peas by the bucketful, stubby Little Marvels and Laxton's Progress with their elongated pods, then settle in the shade for a lazy-busy hour. Sometimes our teen-agers join us, but rarely now and not for long. Pea podding is too contemplative a job for the restless young, and the hedonistic projects of youth soon intrude.

Pony, with her saucepan a quarter full, decides the tide needs helping in. We watch her pick her way between lawn sprinklers, a tanned 14-year-old who would sooner swim than eat, and ride than either, and are glad we were able to bring our children to this good place.

A car whips into the drive minutes later, crowded, but with room for one more. Ron, somehow, startlingly, a young man of 18, is off with a half-apologetic grin to more interesting pursuits.

So Win and I are alone as we were before these beloved hostages were granted us, and as we will be again one day. We shell peas. Between silences, we share the thoughts of a summer afternoon.

Crows, for instance. We never used to see a crow in Gordon Head. Where have they migrated from in such rascal flocks, and why?

And raccoons. A few nights ago we saw a coon family humping across Arbutus Road by moonlight to raid a chicken farm. The black-masks become too saucy every few years—beat up a dog too many or thieve an entire peach or cherry crop. A few coons get shot, not by me, but others take their place.

One June evening we watched a big boar raid our strawberries. He lifted the nets with a paw like a dainty black hand, plucking selectively as he worked around the patch. But his years of surviving in man's shadow had taught him shrewdness: under the net he would not venture.

We lost a few berries. In return we received a picture to remember and smile over, shelling peas on a sunny day.

We're long out of house babies, but presently two of the district preschool set drift down for a visit. They have been to Shawnigan, and while spoiling their dinners

with raw peas, they compare notes.

He: I drowned twice.

She: Well, this time I only drowned once.

We don't quite follow, but to them, the meaning is perfectly plain. Even without words or in different languages, children understand each other. Also, until formal schooling brings its inevitable end to unclouded observation, they can startle adults with a turn of words any poet might envy.

"Buttered-colored leaves" for an autumn poplar; we heard that from a boy of four.

"The big wind in the high sky," on a mad March day from a girl not yet six.

They leave us to our peas. We talk about those other unlucky children, the unborn and newly-born victims of an improperly tested drug. This in quiet horror, with a world of pity for them and sympathy for their parents. But we shy away from the question of whether the deformed ones should have been allowed life. It's too big for us—for any man or woman perhaps—and there's always the under-thought: "If this were one of ours?"

We come back to it, though, drawn in spite of ourselves. We recall other parents of twisted or stricken children who have undertaken with love and courage to shape the best possible lives for them. If we were brave enough, we decide, that is what we too would do.

Such questions don't go with shelling peas. We turn to easier speculations, until only a few pods remain at the bottom of the pail, and our take is almost ready to be blanched for the freezer.

All going well, we'll eat the last of the pea crop at Christmas, with our own Netted Gems and shorthorn carrots. At the thought, I reach for wood to touch. Christmas is far away; a family lives in a bubble, and that bubble can easily be broken. So very easily.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Small boat launchers should have no excuse for wet feet when Oak Bay municipality's new Cattle Point ramp is finished.

Works department is installing a permanent float with gangway adjacent to the two-boiler concrete ramp at the north end of Seaside Drive to make it easier for women and children to board boats after launching.

Paving on the approach road was done Wednesday and the ramp is ready for use, bringing to four the number in Oak Bay waters.

Man who fell 20 feet while painting his house on Wednesday is in good condition in Jubilee Hospital today.

George Hall, 42, of 2590 MacDonald Drive, was taken to the hospital with both wrists broken and minor back injuries.

He fell when the ladder which he was working from slipped.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt Council said today he expected the final member of a five-man recreation commission will be appointed when the council meets August 13.

Due to the council taking a summer recess there will be no meeting August 6.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. May I be informed when the Rotary International Service Club was formed and the total number of members it now has?—C.V.G.

A. Rotary International was first formed on Feb. 23, 1905, in Chicago. As of June 25, 1962, there were 355,000 Rotary members in 128 countries and geographic regions.

Q. The recent rodeo held in Victoria has caused me to wonder when they were first started and at what place. Was it in South America?—H.F.

A. Earliest references to the sport are from Santa Fe, N.M., in 1847.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial or legal problems. For full attention to a letter on an old, closed, or sensitive subject, there should be a dollar.

A display of handicrafts created by children from 18 Saanich parks and playgrounds may be seen on Friday at the Town and Country shopping centre patio.

The exhibition may be seen from 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. At 1.30 p.m. over 100 park members plan to take part in a fancy-dress parade for first, second and third-prize awards. They will be judged by Reeve Stanley Murphy.

Three Victoria Queen's Scouts returned on Wednesday from a three-week visit to Canora Park near Los Angeles.

David Barker, Dennis Arnsdorf and Robert Mitchell won the Silver Knapsack Medal for a 65-mile hike which they made while at the camp.

Nineteenth-century costumes will be worn at a meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle on the Castle Terrace Saturday, Aug. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Lower Vancouver Island Lions clubs have collected a total of \$13,654.10 toward this year's province-wide Easter Seal fund, it was announced recently.

Under chairmanship of Dick Spilsbury of the Victoria club, the Esquimalt, Langford, Chinatown and Victoria clubs collected the money, \$1,400 more than last year.

First returns were opened following a mail appeal on April 2.

Victoria Labor Council closed its office on a happy note today.

The council, which first proposed today's civic holiday in honor of the Victoria Centenary, decided Wednesday night to help the city observe the occasion.

"I think we should picket all the stores that are open," quipped ex-council secretary Percy Rayment.

But the cause for smiles within council is financial solvency.

A year ago it was in the red due to heavy convention, conference and travelling expenses coupled with unexpected withdrawal of several unions from the council, resulting in a big drop in revenue.

Audit chairman Fred Litster told council Wednesday night there is a net gain of \$453.54 in the financial statement for six months ending June 30.



Picture Story of Victoria's 100th Birthday Party

City council stood for informal family portrait at centennial breakfast today as pancakes and crumpets vied for popularity in the background. From left are Alderman Austin Curtis, Mike Griffin and

Geoffrey Edgelow; city manager Cecil Wyatt, Ald. Millard Mooney, Mayor R. B. Wilson, Alderman A. W. Toone, Rev J. L. W. McLean, Arthur Dowell and Mrs. Lily Wilson. After breakfast (in picture



at right), interest centred on post hole in city hall parking lot where Mayor Wilson saw historic documents lowered in plastic-covered time capsule on site of proposed City Hall Annex.

JAYCEES TACKLE PROJECT

Centennial Movie Record Started

Victoria's centennial celebrations are being recorded on film for posterity.

Following a suggestion by Victoria Times that the pageant be recorded on film, local Jaycees are expected to sponsor the project. But they felt that the film should include the whole day's events.

Filming began at the breakfast party this morning, even before official Jaycee approval was obtained.

"Time was of the essence, and we obviously couldn't wait to raise the money first," said Don Anderson who will head the Jaycee film committee.

"But we would like to make it quite clear that we are not making the film as a gift ourselves," he added. "We want every citizen in Victoria to contribute."

Mayor R. B. Wilson agreed to have all donations to what will be known as the Jaycee Film Fund, sent to City Hall. The film is expected to cost about \$5,000. Jaycee president Eric Charman said the movie

would be an excellent way of advertising the city for the future.

"We intend to insert a few advertising plugs," he said.

The film will include highlights of the day's events, such as the breakfast party,

mall entertainment and bonfire, as well as the pageant itself. However, a special performance of the pageant will be necessary for the filming, preferably sometime Sunday before the cast disperses.

The finished product will be about 30 minutes in duration and will be in color with a sound track.

Local photographers, the Ryan Brothers, have been engaged to make the film.

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SKYROCKETS, BONFIRE, BANDS . . .

Blazing Climax To Gala Birthday

Pageant Highlights Evening Entertainment

By IAIN HUNTER

Victoria's birthday celebrations will rise in a crescendo of pageantry, music and bright lights to a fiery finale tonight.

Some Victorians will have had their fill of crumpets and tea, music and fireworks, wieners and buns, flapjacks and Jaycees by late this afternoon. But thousands are expected to "turn out for the evening's celebrations."

These begin in Athletic Park where pre-pageant entertainment is being provided by the Musicians' Union in a musical salute to Victoria, and where the mayor and council of the city will be presented.

Seats are expected to be filled to overflowing for this evening's performance of the pageant.

On Wednesday night, 5,200 people crowded into the stands to witness the fourth presentation of the Victoria Story, according to Centennial Society officials. The park will

seat only 4,200 but each night this figure has been surpassed.

For those citizens who have seen the pageant already, or for the many who will be turned away tonight, there will be a centennial sunset ceremony presented by the navy in front of the Legislative Buildings, starting at 8.30. Hon. Guard of Pacific Command personnel and the band of HMCS Naden will take part.

Following the ceremony, the band will move to the rear of the buildings where Premier W. A. C. Bennett will start waters flowing in the provincial government's new illuminated fountain.

MANY COLORS

The fountain, decorated with bronze animals was built at a cost of \$45,000, and is equipped with a revolving drum to supply 34 color combinations of light.

Also attending the ceremony will be Works Minister Chant, as emcee, and Ald. Arthur Dowell representing the City.

When the last flare has died down over Athletic Park, signalling the end of the pageant, all citizens will flock to Clover Point for a massive beach party around the bonfire at 11 p.m.

For the past two days the pile of rubbish has been rising out of the ashes left by the premature blaze on Tuesday night. The bonfire will be twice as big as it would have been without the added effort by citizens, sparked by Tuesday night's sabotage, a Centennial Society spokesman said.

A band will be in attendance for the singing of "Happy Birthday" for the millionth time today. It will be the biggest beach party in Victoria's history.

HOLIDAY FOR CRIME

Crime co-operated with Victoria on its birthday.

City detectives reported no crimes overnight.

City police court was not held today because there were no cases.

"Even the inebriated co-operated and stayed off the streets," said a city policeman.

VARIETY IS KING OF THE MALL

Talented Victoria artists took over the daily vaudeville show on the Broad Street Mall Wednesday afternoon—and more of them performed today.

Crowds packing the short thoroughfare swelled to about 1,200 Wednesday, sitting on chairs in the street, standing on the sidewalks or watching from office windows.

Victoria baritone John Dunbar sang songs from his latest record, including "Song of the Clyde." He was accompanied by Reg Stone at the organ and Al Smith at the piano.

Sherry Ross, Nadine Stewart and Marion Gibson of the Florence Clough School of Dancing performed a lively Charleston in the costume of the Roaring Twenties.

Rounding out the program were Brenda Porter and the Wayward Trio.

Today's artists included Anne Harris, Dave Napper, Brenda Porter, Dorothy Cook, Murray McAlhiney, Marilyn Norman, David Lake, Norman and Jimmy Bryce, Barbara Ann Court, Reg Stofer, Francis Scott and Reginald Stone.



BREAKFAST PARTNERS at City Hall today were Miss Victoria, Synnove Pettersen and Mayor R. B. Wilson, seen deftly balancing paper plates of vittles.

SHOW US a free breakfast and we'll show you a clutch of ravenous youngsters. These were so intent on mouthing centennial pancakes they

couldn't be bothered mugging for the cameraman. And you couldn't blame them... they were anxious for "seconds."

All Photos by Times Cameramen Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland.



THIS WAS THE GENERAL SCENE in front of City Hall at 7.30 this morning as the "Birthday Breakfast" serving started. There was music from the steps of the hall to greet the pancake-eaters

who started lining up early for the fray. Crowd was estimated at 6,000 which the organizing Jaycees think is "something of a record" for a breakfast "sitting" anywhere.

Canadian Army, U.S. Navy To Trade Ceremonial Shots

An event which took place at Beacon Hill Park, will return the 21-gun salute fired by the visiting cruiser.

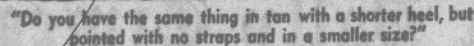
The American ship, carrying the flag of Vice Admiral R. T. S. Keith, will berth overnight at HMCS Naden.

On March 27, 1879, a similar exchange was fired by the Victoria artillery company and the USS Alaska.

By Penny Saver

Buzz Penny at 382-3131 for name of store where she shopped.

By Bob Barnes



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Columbia University carried on a most interesting study to gauge the learning power of older persons. There were 275 men and women in the group. The age range was from 45 to

Dramatic sandwich loaf is as delicious as it looks. Full of nutrition, it is perfect fare for a porch party.

Prepare fillings and topping. Remove crusts from unsliced loaves of bread. Cut each loaf lengthwise into three equal-sized slices. Spread filling No. 1 over bottom slices. Spread filling No. 2 over centre slices. To assemble loaves: Place centre wheat slice on bottom white slice, top with white slice for Loaf No. 1. Place centre white slice on bottom wheat slice, top with wheat slice for Loaf No. 2. Wrap loaves individually in waxed paper and refrigerate until serving time. To serve: Turn loaves over on their sides. Spread top and sides of turned loaves with cheese topping. Garnish top of loaves by arranging three lettuce leaves equally apart on each loaf. Overlap a tomato wedge and lemon slice on each lettuce leaf. Serve cold and cut each loaf, crosswise, into 12 to 14 portions.

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Mrs. H.M.:
First: To insure an even pleat that will not be stretched out of shape, machine baste the pleat line (which is a continuation of your seam). This should be pressed before marking the hemline of your skirt.

To avoid a pleat that gaps at the bottom, press the seam inside the pleat **OPEN**, clipping at the top of the hem so that the rest of the seam will lie flat. Holding the pleat in its natural, folded position, machine stitch the **INSIDE** fold of the hem about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch from the fold. This will keep the pleat nice and flat.

SMART—

Straw hats are traditional flat-terers. The white straw with the big brim has a band of blue straw ribbons which are gathered to make the lovely side bow. A daintier model is the little toque—all daisies and green leaves as well as charm and chic.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: I am active in our ladies' church group and am considered a quiet person. We had a meeting today and got into a discussion on our rummage sale plans. While I was telling my views on how it should be run, one of the ladies reached over and held my mouth shut while she explained how she thought it should be run. I used to think a lot of this woman, and didn't let on how hurt I was. I went home and cried. Now tell me, Abby, what should I have done?

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BINGO IS SUSPENDED

D. SLATER, President

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20 LAST AND FOUND

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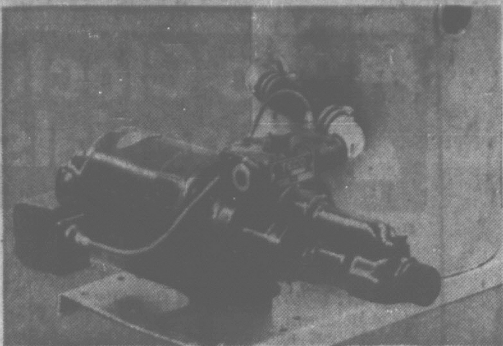
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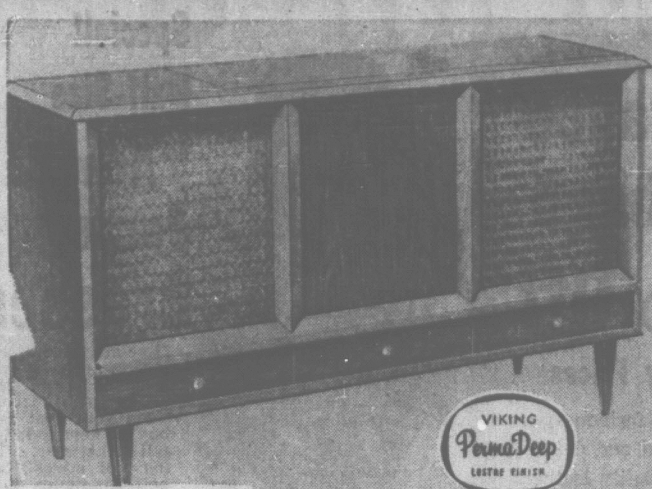
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each
99⁹⁵
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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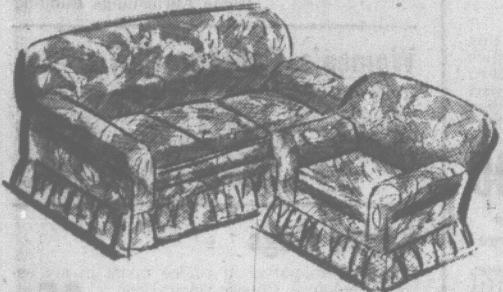
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Save time and money in pump installations for cold water systems. Resists corrosion, rust, acids, alkalis, salts, etc... expands if water freezes.

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Enjoy the luxury and beauty of newly covered furniture... EATON'S own skilled workmen hand tailor and expertly fashion slip covers to enhance your chesterfield and chairs. Choose decorator materials in prints, plaids, florals and modern motifs... then let our experienced staff hand tailor the covers that will give your furniture a new look. **Semi-Annual Sale,**

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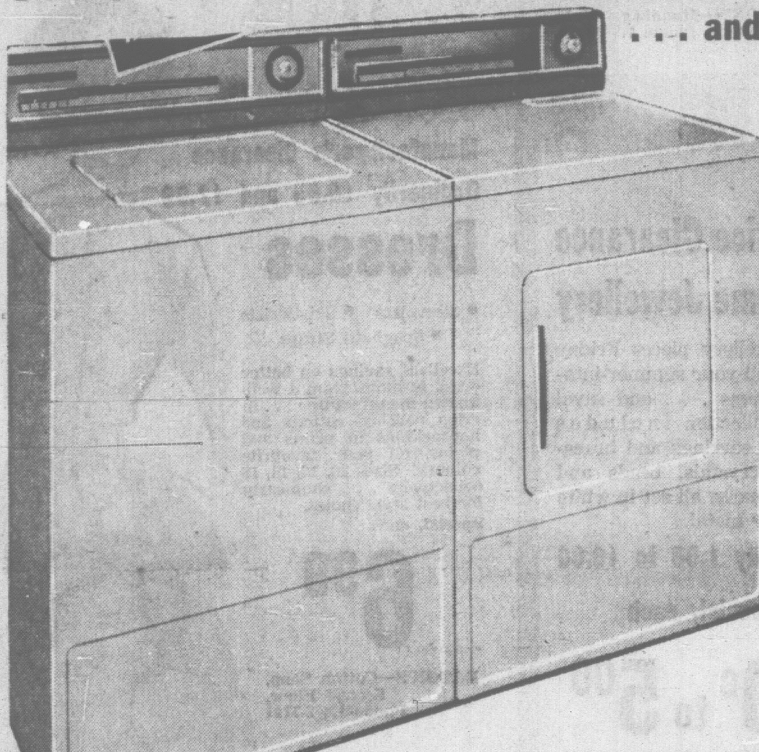
Three-light model with decorated plastic shields in egg-shell or brown. Polished brass centre and trim.

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Model No. W62J—Featuring 2 Speeds

- 2-speed agitation and spin action
 - 3 wash cycles—5, 10 and 15 min. periods
 - Partial fill buttons for soap and water savings
 - Large capacity porcelain-enamelled tub
 - Heavy gauge steel construction
 - About 28" wide, 27" deep, 48" high
- EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each**
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VIKING Automatic Dryer

Model No. D62J (Electric)

- Offers push-button heat selection and timer
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 - 6-fabric selection to compute right drying temperatures
 - Large nylon lint catcher... interior light
 - Back or right hand side venting
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Extension Tables, round, Special, each	87.60	Chest on Chest, Special, each	95.60	Vanity Desks, Special, each	63.60
Extension Tables, oblong, Special, each	71.60	Panel Beds, 4'6" size, Special, each	39.60	Single Dressers, with mirror, Special, each	91.60
Arm Chairs, Special, each	27.20				

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EATON'S August WHITE Sale Bargain Basement



Flannelette Sheets—Long Length

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4.77

Economy Priced Friday!

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Practical, attractive looking spreads at a special low, low price! Homespun-type cottons in striped or floral designs. Hard-wearing and durable! Single or double bed size.

Sale, each
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Cotton Fitted Sheets

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1.99

Grey Wool Blankets

Hard-wearing grey wool blankets with striped edge. Size about 60x80 inches. Sale, each

3.69

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Absorbent white cotton tea towels with striped borders. **EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each**

3 for 1.00

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3.99

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Solid foam-filled pillows with zipper closing, white cotton covering. Standard size. Sale, each

3.99

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Dainty Chinese style hand-embroidered pillow cases with cutwork design and scalloped edges. Serviceable cotton... standard size 42". Sale, pair

1.34

Pillows

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2.59

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64c

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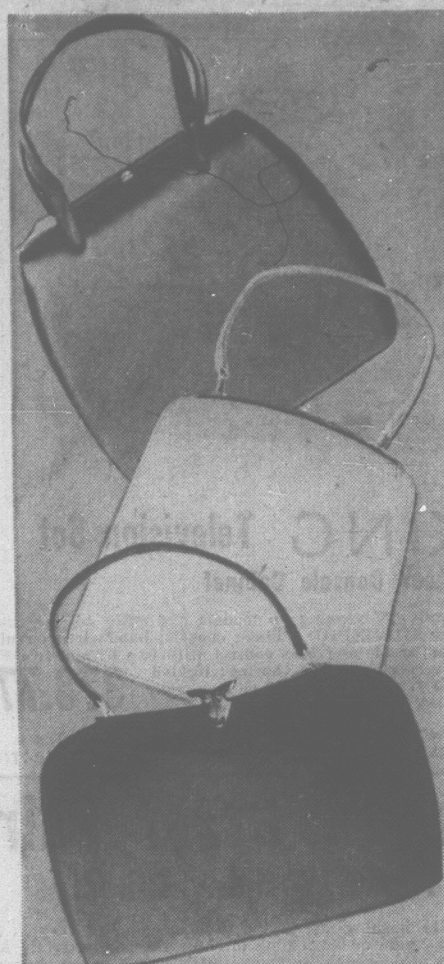
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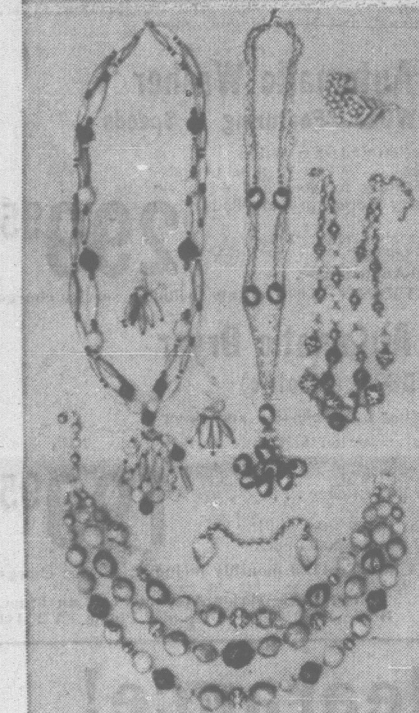
Elegant, high-fashion styles skilfully crafted and detailed in rich, fine quality leathers. Handbags you'll be proud to own, terrific gift inspirations too... at prices that mean dollar-savings! Fashion approved basic colours of brown, black, patent, bone and navy.

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Special, each

9⁵⁷ to 14³⁷

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



1/2 Price Clearance Costume Jewellery

Pick jewellery pieces Friday... for all your summer-into-fall fashions... and save! Large collection includes necklets, earrings and bracelets in crystals, beads and pseudo-pearls, all set in white or yellow metal.

Ordinarily 1.00 to 10.00

Special, each

50^c to 5⁰⁰

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Half Price—Girls' DRESSES

Timed for Late Summer and Back-to-School Wear!

This clearance collection includes styles for Sunday-best, casual wear... in sizes 4 to 6x, 8 to 14 plus a few teens! Come early to choose from a style to wear now or to keep for September at school... in colours and fabrics to please fussy young tastes... with price-tags to please budget-wise parents.

Ordinarily 2.99 to 21.33

Special, each

1⁴⁸ to 10⁶⁶

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Special! Half-Size "Arnel" Jersey Dresses



Here are the dresses you love... drip-dry, crease-resistant "Arnel" jerseys... at a price that makes them your best fashion buy for now and through fall and winter! Flattering fall styles for the half-size figure, in new-season colours and prints. For women-on-the-go in the business world or the home-maker's world, at least one "Arnel" jersey is a "must" in her wardrobe... come now and choose yours from this specially-priced group. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Some jacket dresses in the group.

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EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Manufacturer's Clearance

Ordinarily 10.99 and 12.99

Dresses

- Sleeveless • Shirtwaists
- Spaghetti Straps

Excellent savings on better dress fashions from a well-known manufacturer... in crisp polished cottons and hosiery in prints and plaids, all your favourite colours! Sizes 10, 12, 14, 18 collectively... shop early for best style choice.

Special, each

6⁹⁹

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S August Fur Sale Featuring for Friday... Centre Back (dyed) Muskrat Trotter (3/4-length) Coats

Top quality, selected pelts give this coat a luxury quality that belies this low sale price! Features new, slightly fuller back, deep border, opera cuffs and lavish collar. Dyed in new '62 fall shades of Moonglow, Fisher and Ranch Mink. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Special, pair

11⁹⁸

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

7 o'Clock Specials

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Women's Skirts

Reg. 4.47 to 9.97 — Limited Quantity

By well-known makers... wide choice of straight cut and stitched down box pleated styles. Deep cherry red in colour... complete size range.

7 o'Clock Special, each 1.00 to 4.00

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Clearance of Girls' Shorts

Timely clearance of pert summer shorts in sizes 4 to 7 collectively. Group includes gay prints in a variety of colours, with half boxer waist.

7 o'Clock Special, 2 pairs 99c

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Paint Roller Sets

Includes one small plastic 1" brush, one 3" mohair roller and one 7 1/2" roller, plastic spatter cover in 8x12 ft. size, standard tray included.

7 o'Clock Special, set 1.79

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Air Cushions

For camp or sports... inflatable rubberized air cushions with gay plaid canvas coverings. Size 15x15 inches.

7 o'Clock Special, each 49c

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Women's Doeskin Gloves

French-made 4-button length gloves in fine quality doeskin. Washable. In white, brown, black and natural; sizes 6 to 7 1/2... not all sizes in all colours. Regularly 4.95.

7 o'Clock Special, pair 2.47

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Coffee Mugs

English semi-porcelain coffee mugs in six assorted colours. Choose several for coffee or hot chocolate. Regularly 37c.

7 o'Clock Special, each 25c

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Children's Sportswear

Jamaica shorts in plain and multi-coloured cotton in sizes 7 to 12. Cotton slims in multi-coloured stripes with half boxer waist in sizes 3 to 6.

7 o'Clock Special, pair 49c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Girls' Slippers

Made in Canada... washable fabric slippers with hard-wearing foam cushioned chrome-leather soles. Metallic pink, blue or gold-colour. Sizes 11 to 3 collectively.

7 o'Clock Special, pair 1.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Kiddies' Play Cosmetics

Regularly 1.19

"American Sweetheart" cosmetics are non-toxic, tested for safety. Set consists of 1 bottle perfume, 1 dispenser, 1 bottle bubble bath and 1 dainty soap tablet.

7 o'Clock Special, set 59c

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Play Foods

Reg. 59c

This assortment of play foods for kiddies will give them many happy hours... educational, too. Make excellent party prizes for grown-ups, too!

7 o'Clock Special, set 19c

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

1/3 Off Regular Price... "Royal Albert" Teas and Saucers

- American Beauty • Kentish Rockery
- Tea Rose • Silver Maple
- Blossom Time • Petit Point
- Silver Birch

Ordinarily 2.40, 2.50, 2.75

Best-loved china patterns by a well-known British maker... at such low prices you'll want to complete your own service, or add to a friend's collection! This fine English bone china will give you a lifetime of service and beauty. Use your EATON Budget-Charge to take advantage of this exceptional offer!

Semi-Annual Sale, cup and saucer

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Open Stock Item	Pattern: American Beauty, Tea Rose		Pattern: Blossom Time, Kentish Rockery, Silver Maple		Pattern: Petit Point, Silver Birch	
	Ord.	SPECIAL	Ord.	SPECIAL	Ord.	SPECIAL
5" Plate	1.85	1.23	1.90	1.27	2.10	1.40
6" Plate	1.95	1.30	2.00	1.33	2.25	1.50
7" Plate	2.40	1.60	2.55	1.70	2.75	1.84
10" Plate	4.80	3.20	5.00	3.33	5.50	3.67
Fruits	1.85	1.23	1.90	1.27	2.10	1.40
Oatmeal	2.40	1.60	2.55	1.70	2.75	1.84
Sugar and Cream	3.65	2.43	3.85	2.56	4.15	2.77
Boat and Stand	11.50	7.65	12.15	8.10	13.50	9.00
Teapot, 24's	10.25	6.83	10.75	7.17	11.75	7.84
Teapot Stand	3.00	2.00	3.15	2.10	3.50	2.34
Cake Plate	3.65	2.43	3.85	2.56	4.15	2.77
Regal Tray	2.40	1.60	2.50	1.67	2.75	1.84
Sandwich Tray	5.25	3.50	5.50	3.67	6.00	4.00
Oval Vegetable	9.65	6.42	10.15	6.77	11.25	7.50
10" Platter	9.65	6.42	10.15	6.77	11.25	7.50
12" Platter	14.50	9.66	15.75	10.17	16.75	11.17
Egg Cup	1.45	96c	1.50	1.00	1.65	1.10
Large Fruit Bowl	8.75	5.83	9.10	6.07	10.25	6.84
TV Set	4.00	1.99	4.25	1.99	4.65	1.99
Bon Bon, large	4.50	3.00	4.55	3.03	5.00	3.33
Bon Bon, small	3.65	2.44	3.85	2.56	4.15	2.77
Supper Tray, large	4.50	3.00	4.55	3.03	5.00	3.33
Supper Tray, small	3.75	2.50	3.85	2.56	4.15	2.77
Twin Tray	5.25	3.50	5.50	3.67	6.00	4.00
Cream Soup Stand	4.80	1.99	5.00	1.99	5.50	1.99

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Civic Precinct Plan Welcomed

Leaders Enthused About Plan

Business, planning and civic leaders today showered acclaim on city council's proposed civic precinct centennial project.

A. E. Walters, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, took time out from a busy round of centennial celebration events to say:

"It's an excellent project. It will hold the town together in an admirable way."

"Improvement has been badly needed for a long time in the downtown area and this will do it."

"The way it can be financed, largely from land sales, should prove no burden to the citizens."

A. H. Roberts, a top flight planning official with experience in England and Toronto, who now is staff director of the Capital Region Planning Board, said:

"I think it's a very well designed scheme and I particularly like the way it's based on the historical foundation of municipal government."

STABILITY

"I'm very pleased they are not scrapping the City Hall building for if any city is to have roots and stability it must have some continuity of history. You can only see this physically in civic buildings."

"I believe the open square and park is very important, probably as important as the buildings themselves. Too many of our buildings are just plunked right on the sidewalks without any open space."

"I think it will help that section of the city and I hope it will be followed quickly with further downtown development, including the Chinatown and Broad Street malls."

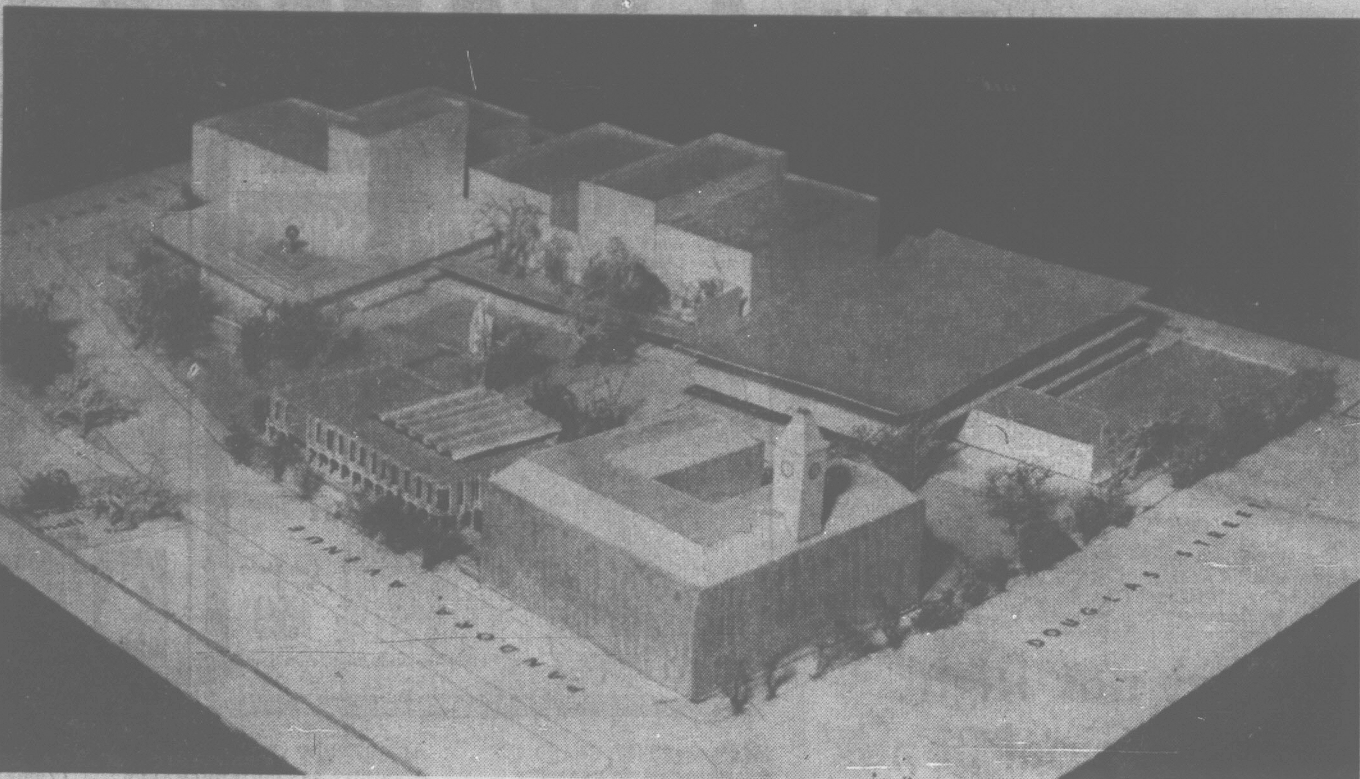
PROMENADE

"With the City Hall being improved at the north end of the commercial core, I would hope that the south end will be improved by construction of the lower promenade at the causeway."

"It's rather interesting that when this precinct is completed and Pandora is realigned and linked to Johnson Street bridge, the municipal halls of Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt all will be on the same street, although it has different names."

John Wallace, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, also was enthusiastic.

"It's wonderful news," he said. "It's a solid effort on the Continued on Page 14"



SCALE MODEL OF CIVIC PRECINCT created by city planner Roderick Clack gives Victorians a peek into the near future. It shows familiar City Hall with the proposed additions behind it. Above City Hall, between existing police station and Mallek block on corner at right, is the proposed car park. At back of precinct

is the old Pantages Theatre with its proposed restaurant, foyer and main entrance opening onto Victoria Square, the landscaped park and plaza that will be the central focus of the precinct development and downtown area. (See Page 14 for diagram and pictures.)

\$1,655,000 'Birthday Gift'

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

Victoria's 100th birthday gift to itself will be a City Hall centre filled with Old World charm and New World efficiency.

That's the plan of city council announced today at centenary ceremonies.

The \$1,655,000 project would create a civic precinct covering about 3½ acres, bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Government and Fisgard.

It would be divided into two phases, with the first section costing \$970,000 and providing:

- Rehabilitation of the interior of the present City Hall building;

- A major addition behind it for a new administrative and city council centre;

- A large landscaped plaza and park to be known as Victoria Square;

- Channelling of Pandora to run smoothly into Cormorant at Government.

The second phase, costing \$680,000 would provide:

- A civic theatre through renovation of the long vacant Pantages Theatre on Government, complete with restaurant;

- A senior citizens' recreation centre;

- A 300-car parking garage;

- An arcade of retail stores running through the car park.



MAYOR WILSON

CENTENNIAL FANFARE MOUNTS

Food and Fun Galore At Birthday Breakfast

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Victoria, one hundred years young, celebrated her anniversary today with a brass band and a beautiful queen... with a pink-and-white birthday cake and dancing on staid old Douglas Street... with breakfast guests who ate as if stoking up for the next century, and a message-freighted time capsule to tell future generations all about it.

"She's quite a town," observed one birthday guest over a plate of beans, weiners, hot-cakes and crumpets doused with syrup.

"Yesterday I was down here paying my taxes and today they feed me for free!"

The city's birthday party, climax of weeklong centennial hijinks, got under way at 7.30 a.m., when a twenty-one gun mortar salute sent puffballs of smoke adrift in an eggshell-blue Victoria sky.

STODGY? NO!

During the next three hours, reputedly stodgy Victorians gave the lie to their reputation.

They listened to speeches, not hearing them too well, but applauding vigorously.

They jammed Cormorant and Pandora streets in block-long queues that debouched into a roped-off area before City Hall, where army cooks aided by red-shirted Junior Chamber of Commerce waiters plied them with food and drink.

They sang with Harry Hobson's Band, old favorites like "When the Saints Come Marching In," rolling them out with a swing and vigor that would delight an evangelist.

The inevitable dog turned up to share the fun, and they fed him till his black sides bulged.

HOW THEY ATE

And they ate. Lordy, how they ate!

They accounted for 4,000 ounces of tomato juice and another 4,000 of syrup; 90 pounds of corn oil margarine; 75 pounds of pancake flour and 50 of ground coffee; also four cases.

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BIRTHDAY CAKE-CUTTING honors went to centennial Queen Carol-Ann Howay with support from Mayor R. B. Wilson as early feasting launched centennial day this morning in front of City Hall. (See also Page 17.)

U.K. Bars Delegates To Fascist Parley

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government, already under pressure to take tough action against British neo-Fascists, today moved to block an international conference here aimed at co-ordinating neo-fascism "throughout the world."

Immigration officials were ordered to refuse admission to known delegates to a secret conference announced by Colin Jordan, head of Britain's National Socialist Movement.

Jordan, a suspended school teacher, said the group has applied to hold a public meeting Aug. 19 in London's Trafalgar Square, where riots were sparked when the Na-

tional Socialists staged a rally there two weeks ago.

Jordan said the secret conference will "plan a co-ordination of the National Socialist struggle for race and nation throughout the world."

Meanwhile, a delegation of nine leading British Jews today urged Home Secretary Henry Brooke to take action against anti-racial meetings.

U.K. Warships Crash at Sea

LONDON (AP) — Two British warships, the destroyer Battaxe and the frigate Ursa, collided off the Clyde during the night, the admiralty reported today.

Damage to both vessels was reported to be "substantial." Three men from the Battaxe were badly injured and taken to hospital. There were four minor casualties.

A CANADIAN REPLIES TO MR. KHRUSHCHEV

On Page 4 today appears a Canadian newspaperman's reply to the speech made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the Moscow Peace Congress last month.

The reply is written by Times Editor Bruce Hutchinson as a result of the Soviet embassy's action in publishing the text of the Khrushchev speech in several Canadian newspapers, including members of the F-P group.

It was originally intended as an advertisement in Moscow newspapers, but they have declined to accept it. Instead it will be beamed by radio to Iron Curtain countries.

Sask. Medicare At Last Hurdle

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's legislature, summoned into special session today to consider amendments to the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act, moved quickly into its essential business.

The amendments will allow doctors to practise outside the act and will allow non-profit voluntary private insurance plans to continue operation.

Within 90 minutes of the session's start, members were speaking on second reading of the bill containing the amendments, which followed closely a June 23 agreement between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons ending the medical care dispute.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said the amendments met with the approval of the college's lawyer.

The changes represent a settlement between representatives of the providers of service and representatives of recipients of service. Approval of the alterations will launch the first public medical insurance plan on the North American continent," he said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Mrs. Duncan to Die

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Governor Edmund G. Brown today rejected clemency for Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and the two men she hired to kill her Canadian-born daughter-in-law.

Soblen to Go Back

LONDON (CP) — Britain today announced it is sending Dr. Robert Soblen back to the United States to serve his life sentence for spying for Russia.

Still Go Hungry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists continued their hunger strike today at Mountain Prison in the Fraser Valley. Seventeen of the Sons have taken nothing but water for eight days. See story Page 3.

ECM Agreement

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Britain and the six-nation Common Market agreed today on the association of some 30 British dependent territories with the market if Britain joins the

Western European trade bloc.

He said a patient, going to a doctor dealing neither with the Medical Care Commission or an approved health agency on submission of the bill to the medical care commission will be reimbursed up to 85 per cent of the minimum schedule of fees.

The amendments also allow a patient and doctor to deal privately with one another, completely outside the act.

Approved health agencies designated by the July 23 agreement, must be genuinely non-profit organizations and must have the approval of the cabinet before operating in the confines of the Medical Care Act.

"Group Medical Services, Medical Services Incorporated and the Saskatoon Medical Co-operative are organizations that will likely fall within this category," he said.

The minister said assessment of bills and negotiations with professional groups will

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Unanimous Council Decision

"City council has decided unanimously to make this our centennial project," said Mayor R. B. Wilson.

"The time has come when we can no longer defer action on the City Hall and we have decided that this is the best plan from a number of angles."

The decision was taken at a closed meeting about two weeks ago.

Since then, negotiations have been launched to obtain options or purchases of property within the area. The city already owns 2½ of the 3½ acres involved.

The project will involve closing one block of Broad Street, behind City Hall, and two blocks of Cormorant between Douglas and Government.

Only private property in the area that will not be sought by the city is the modern Mallek block at Douglas and Fisgard.

The project was drawn up in a feasibility report by city planner Roderick Clack in consultation with two local architectural firms, Wade, Stockkill, Armour and R. W. Siddal Associates.

It found that rehabilitating City Hall and erecting an addition to expand present civic floor space from 24,000 to 37,500 square feet would be the cheapest solution. It would cost \$550,000.

Building an entirely new City Hall would cost at least \$1,000,000. Gutting the present building and rebuilding it to make full use of all three floors would cost \$900,000.

Here's their proposal:

1. Renovate the interior office space of City Hall, replace outmoded wiring and the inadequate heating plant (an old steam locomotive boiler).

2. Increase fire protective and other safety features, possibly install an elevator. Keep third floor closed off as at present because of exorbitant cost of rehabilitating it.

3. House civic services such as city engineering, water and tax departments, planning department and other offices in the present city hall.

4. Total cost \$225,000.

5. Build a two-storey modern addition behind the present City Hall.

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Ben Bella on Top In Algerian Pact

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria's warring political chiefs patched up their quarrels today with a peace pact that placed the month-old nation squarely under control of a political bureau dominated by dissident vice-premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

The agreement was announced after a day-and-a-half of tough negotiations here that often appeared near deadlock. It seemed an overwhelming victory for Ben Bella, arch-rival of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

It provided for: —A seven-man political bureau, in which Ben Bella supporters have full control, to run the country.

—National elections for a constituent assembly, probably on Aug. 27.

—An early meeting of the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, the nationalist parliament.

Ben Bella awaited the outcome of the talks in Oran. He will arrive here with other members of the political bureau.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUG. 2

His Excellency the Governor, James Douglas, today signed the bill to incorporate the City of Victoria, and it is now a law.

The Bill, with various amendments, has been before the House of Assembly for the past several weeks, and was finally passed yesterday.

The next step for the new city is to elect a mayor and council. Under terms of the incorporation bill, this election must take place within two weeks.

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ARTHUR MAYSE

This is pea-shelling time at our house. We pick peas by the bucketful, stubby Little Marvels and Laxton's Progress with their elongated pods, then settle in the shade for a lazy-busy hour. Sometimes our teen-agers join us, but rarely now and not for long. Pea podding is too contemplative a job for the restless young, and the hedonistic projects of youth soon intrude.

Pony, with her saucerpan a quarter full, decides the tide needs helping in. We watch her pick her way between lawn sprinklers, a tanned 14-year-old who would sooner swim than eat, and ride than either, and are glad we were able to bring our children to this good place.

A car whips into the drive minutes later, crowded, but with room for one more. Ron, somehow, startlingly, a young man of 13, is off with a half-apologetic grin to more interesting pursuits.

So Win and I are alone as we were before these beloved hostages were granted us, and as we will be again one day. We shell peas. Between silences, we share the thoughts of a summer afternoon.

Crows, for instance. We never used to see a crow in Gordon Head. Where have they migrated from in such rascal flocks, and why?

And raccoons. A few nights ago we saw a coon family humping across Arbutus Road by moonlight to raid a chicken farm. The black-masks become too saucy every few years—beat up a dog too many or thieve an entire peach or cherry crop. A few coons get shot, not by me, but others take their place.

One June evening we watched a big boar raid our strawberries. He lifted the nets with a paw like a dainty black hand, plucking selectively as he worked around the patch. But his years of surviving in man's shadow had taught him shrewdness: under the net he would not venture.

We lost a few berries. In return we received a picture to remember and smile over, shelling peas on a sunny day.

We're long out of house babies, but presently two of the district preschool set drift down for a visit. They have been to Shawnigan, and while spoiling their dinners

with raw peas, they compare notes.

Her I drowned twice. She: Well, this time I only drowned once.

We don't quite follow, but to them, the meaning is perfectly plain. Even without words or in different languages, children understand each other. Also, until formal schooling brings its inevitable end to unclouded observation, they can startle adults with a turn of words any poet might envy.

"Buttered-colored leaves" for an autumn poplar; we heard that from a boy of four.

"The big wind in the high sky," on a mad March day from a girl not yet six.

We leave us to our peas. We talk about those other unlucky children, the unborn and newly-born victims of an improperly tested drug. This is quiet horror, with a world of pity for them and sympathy for their parents. But we shy away from the question of whether the deformed ones should have been allowed life. It's too big for us—for any man or woman perhaps—and there's always the under-thought: "If this were one of ours?"

We come back to it, though drawn in spite of ourselves. We recall other parents of twisted or stricken children who have undertaken with love and courage to shape the best possible lives for them. If we were brave enough we decide, that is what we too would do.

Such questions don't go with shelling peas. We turn to easier speculations, until only a few pods remain at the bottom of the pail, and our take is almost ready to be blanched for the freezer.

All going well, we'll eat the last of the pea crop at Christmas, with our own Netted Gems and Shorthorn carrots. At the thought, I reach for wood to touch. Christmas is far away; a family lives in a bubble, and that bubble can easily be broken. So very easily.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Small boat launchers should have no excuse for wet feet when Oak Bay municipality's new Cattle Point ramp is finished.

Works department is installing a permanent float with gangway adjacent to the two-boiler concrete ramp at the north end of Seaside Drive to make it easier for women and children to board boats after launching.

Paving on the approach road was done Wednesday and the ramp is ready for use, bringing to four the number in Oak Bay waters.

Man who fell 20 feet while painting his house on Wednesday is in good condition in Jubilee Hospital today.

George Hall, 42, of 2590 MacDonald Drive, was taken to the hospital with both wrists broken and minor back injuries.

He fell when the ladder which he was working from slipped.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt Council said today he expected the final member of a five-man recreation commission will be appointed when the council meets August 13.

Due to the council taking a summer recess there will be no meeting August 6.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. May I be informed when the Rotary International Service Club was formed and the total number of members it now has?—C.V.G.

A. Rotary International was first formed on Feb. 23, 1905, in Chicago. As of June 30, 1962, there were 525,000 Rotary members in 123 countries and geographic regions.

Q. The recent rodeo held in Victoria has caused me to wonder when they were first started and at what place. Was it in South America?—H.F.

A. Earliest references to the sport are from Santa Fe, N.M., in 1847.

Anyone asking a question answered by the Times, should send the question to "Ask the Times," c/o The Times, 1100 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. Questions and answers will be published daily.

A display of handicrafts created by children from 18 Saanich parks and playgrounds will be seen on Friday at the Town and Country shopping centre patio.

The exhibition may be seen from 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. At 1.30 p.m. over 100 park members plan to take part in a fancy-dress parade for first, second and third-prize awards. They will be judged by Reeve Stanley Murphy.

Three Victoria Queen's Scouts returned on Wednesday from a three-week visit to Canora Park near Los Angeles.

David Barker, Dennis Arnold and Robert Mitchell won the Silver Knapsack Medal for a 65-mile hike which they made while at the camp.

Nineteenth-century costumes will be worn at a meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle on the Castle Terrace Saturday, Aug. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Lower Vancouver Island Lions clubs have collected a total of \$13,654.10 toward this year's province-wide Easter Seal fund, it was announced recently.

Under chairmanship of Dick Spilsbury of the Victoria club, the Esquimalt, Langford, Chinatown and Victoria clubs collected the money, \$1,400 more than last year.

First returns were opened following a mail appeal on April 2.

Victoria Labor Council closed its office on a happy note today.

The council, which first proposed today's civic holiday in honor of the Victoria Centenary, decided Wednesday night to help the city observe the occasion.

"I think we should picket all the stores that are open," quipped ex-council secretary Percy Raymond.

But the cause for smiles within council is financial solvency.

A year ago it was in the red due to heavy convention, conference and travelling expenses coupled with unexpected withdrawal of several unions from the council, resulting in a big drop in revenue.

Audit chairman Fred Lister told council Wednesday night there is a net gain of \$453.54 in the financial statement for six months ending June 30.



Picture Story of Victoria's 100th Birthday Party

City council stood for informal family portrait at centennial breakfast today as pancakes and crumpets vied for popularity in the background. From left are Alderman Austin Curtis, Mike Griffin and

Geoffrey Edgelow; city manager Cecil Wyatt, Ald. Millard Mooney, Mayor R. B. Wilson, Alderman A. W. Toone, Rev J. L. W. McLean, Arthur Dowell and Mrs. Lily Wilson. After breakfast (in picture

at right), interest centred on post hole in city hall parking lot where Mayor Wilson saw historic documents lowered in plastic-covered time capsule on site of proposed City Hall Annex.

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JAYCEES TACKLE PROJECT

Centennial Movie Record Started

Victoria's centennial celebrations are being recorded on film for posterity.

Following a suggestion by Victoria Times that the pageant be recorded on film, local Jaycees are expected to sponsor the project. But they felt that the film should include the whole day's events.

Filming began at the breakfast party this morning, even before official Jaycee approval was obtained.

"Time was of the essence, and we obviously couldn't wait to raise the money first," said Don Anderson who will head the Jaycee film committee.

"But we would like to make it quite clear that we are not making the film as a gift ourselves," he added. "We want every citizen in Victoria to contribute."

Mayor R. B. Wilson agreed to have all donations to what will be known as the Jaycee Film Fund, sent to City Hall. The film is expected to cost about \$5,000. Jaycee president Eric Charman said the movie

would be an excellent way of advertising the city for the future.

"We intend to insert a few advertising plugs," he said. The film will include highlights of the day's events, such as the breakfast party,

mall entertainment and bonfire, as well as the pageant itself. However, a special performance of the pageant will be necessary for the filming, preferably sometime Sunday before the cast disperses.

The finished product will be about 30 minutes in duration and will be in color with a sound track.

Local photographers, the Ryan Brothers, have been engaged to make the film.

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SKYROCKETS, BONFIRE, BANDS...

Blazing Climax To Gala Birthday

Pageant Highlights Evening Entertainment

By IAIN HUNTER

Victoria's birthday celebrations will rise in a crescendo of pageantry, music and bright lights to a fiery finale tonight.

Some Victorians will have had their fill of crumpets and tea, music and fireworks, wieners and buns, flapjacks and Jaycees by late this afternoon. But thousands are expected to turn out for the evening's celebrations.

These begin in Athletic Park where pre-pageant entertainment is being provided by the Musicians' Union in a musical salute to Victoria, and where the mayor and council of the city will be presented.

Seats are expected to be filled to overflowing for this evening's performance of the pageant.

On Wednesday night, 5,200 people crowded into the stands to witness the fourth presentation of the Victoria Story, according to Centennial Society officials. The park will

seat only 4,200 but each night this figure has been surpassed.

For those citizens who have seen the pageant already, or for the many who will be turned away tonight, there will be a centennial sunset ceremony presented by the navy in front of the Legislative Buildings, starting at 8.30. Hono: Guard of Pacific Command personnel and the band of HMCS Naden will take part.

Following the ceremony, the band will move to the rear of the buildings where Premier W. A. C. Bennett will start waters flowing in the provincial government's new illuminated fountain.

MANY COLORS

The fountain, decorated with bronze animals was built at a cost of \$45,000, and is equipped with a revolving drum to supply 34 color combinations of light.

Also attending the ceremony will be Works Minister Chant, as emcee, and Ald. Arthur Dowell representing the City.

When the last flare has died down over Athletic Park, signalling the end of the pageant, all citizens will flock to Clover Point for a massive beach party around the bonfire at 11 p.m.

For the past two days the pile of rubbish has been rising out of the ashes left by the premature blaze on Tuesday night. The bonfire will be twice as big as it would have been without the added effort by citizens, sparked by Tuesday night's sabotage, a Centennial Society spokesman said.

A band will be in attendance for the singing of "Happy Birthday" for the millionth time today. It will be the biggest beach party in Victoria's history.

HOLIDAY FOR CRIME

Crime co-operated with Victoria on its birthday.

City detectives reported no crimes overnight.

City police court was not held today because there were no cases.

"Even the inebriated co-operated and stayed off the streets," said a city policeman.

VARIETY IS KING OF THE MALL

Talented Victoria artists took over the daily vaudeville show on the Broad Street Mall Wednesday afternoon—and more of them performed today.

Crowds packing the short thoroughfare swelled to about 1,200 Wednesday, sitting on chairs in the street, standing on the sidewalks or watching from office windows.

Victoria baritone John Dunbar sang songs from his latest record, including "Song of the Clyde." He was accompanied by Reg Stone at the organ and Al Smith at the piano.

Sherry Ross, Nadine Stewart and Marion Gibson of the Florence Clough School of Dancing performed a lively Charleston in the costume of the Roaring Twenties.

Rounding out the program were Brenda Porter and the Wayward Trio.

Today's artists included Anne Harris, Dave Napper, Brenda Porter, Dorothy Cook, Murray McAlpine, Marilyn Norman, David Lake, Norman and Jimmy Bryce, Barbara Ann Court, Rev. Stoffer, Frances Scott and Reginald Stone.

Canadian Army, U.S. Navy To Trade Ceremonial Shots

An event which took place 83 years ago will be repeated Friday when Victoria's artillery battery exchanges salutes with a U.S. Navy ship.

The 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, RCA, will return a Salute-to-the-Nation fired by the USS Helena at 1.30 p.m. Friday.

Four detachments from the battery, situated on the summit at Beacon Hill Park, will return the 21-gun salute fired by the visiting cruiser.

The American ship, carrying the flag of Vice Admiral R. T. S. Keith, will berth overnight at HMCS Naden.

On March 27, 1879, a similar exchange was fired by the Victoria artillery company and the USS Alaska.



BREAKFAST PARTNERS at City Hall today were Miss Victoria, Synnove Pettersen and Mayor R. B. Wilson, seen deftly balancing paper plates of vittles.



SHOW US a free breakfast and we'll show you a clutch of ravenous youngsters. These were so intent on mauling centennial pancakes they couldn't be bothered mugging for the cameraman. And you couldn't blame them... they were anxious for "seconds."

All Photos by Times Cameramen Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland.



THIS WAS THE GENERAL SCENE in front of City Hall at 7.30 this morning as the "Birthday Breakfast" serving started. There was music from the steps of the hall to greet the pancake-eaters

who started lining up early for the fray. Crowd was estimated at 6,000 which the organizing Jaycees think is "something of a record" for a breakfast "sitting" anywhere.

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CITY'S PRECINCT PROJECT GETS FINE WELCOME

\$1,655,000
'Birthday Gift'

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

Victoria's 100th birthday gift to itself will be a City Hall centre filled with Old World charm and New World efficiency.

That's the plan of city council announced today at centenary ceremonies.

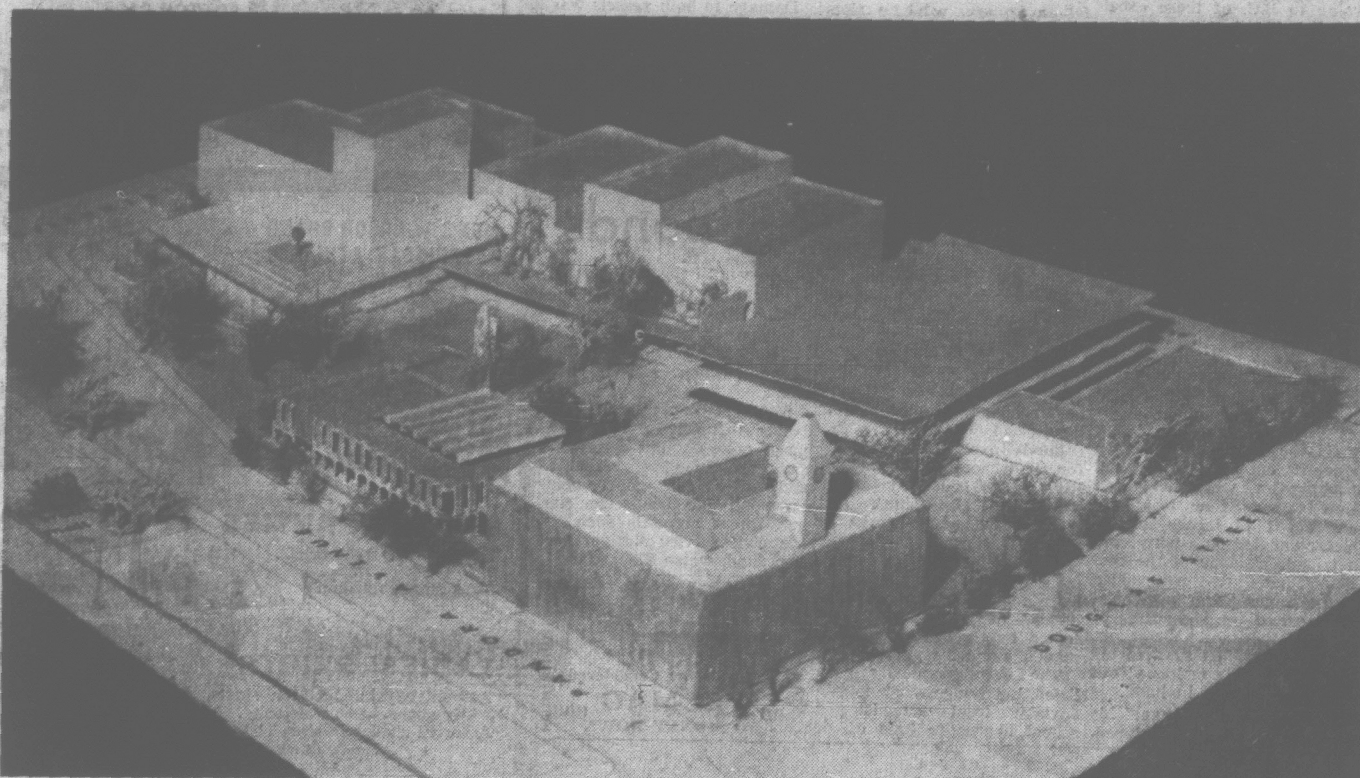
The \$1,655,000 project would create a civic precinct covering about 3½ acres, bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Government and Fisgard.

It would be divided into two phases, with the first section costing \$970,000 and providing:

- Rehabilitation of the interior of the present City Hall building;
 - A major addition behind it for a new administrative and city council centre;
 - A large landscaped plaza and park to be known as Victoria Square;
 - Channeling of Pandora to run smoothly into Cormorant at Government.
- The second phase, costing \$680,000 would provide:
- A civic theatre through renovation of the long vacant Pantages Theatre on Government, complete with restaurant.
 - A senior citizens' recreation centre;
 - A 300-car parking garage;
 - An arcade of retail stores running through the car park.



MAYOR WILSON



SCALE MODEL OF CIVIC PRECINCT created by city planner Roderick Clack gives Victorians a peek into the near future. It shows familiar City Hall with the proposed additions behind it. Above City Hall, between existing police station and Mallek block on corner at right, is the proposed car park. At back of precinct

is the old Pantages Theatre with its proposed restaurant, foyer and main entrance opening onto Victoria Square, the landscaped park and plaza that will be the central focus of the precinct development and downtown area. (See Page 14 for diagram and pictures.)

Leaders Enthused Over Plan

Business, planning and civic leaders today showered acclaim on city council's proposed civic precinct centennial project.

A. E. Walters, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, took time out from a busy round of centennial celebration events to say:

"It's an excellent project. It will hold the town together in an admirable way."

"Improvement has been badly needed for a long time in the downtown area and this will do it."

"The way it can be financed, largely from land sales, should prove no burden to the citizens."

A. H. Roberts, a top flight planning official with experience in England and Toronto, who now is staff director of the Capital Region Planning Board, said:

"I think it's a very well designed scheme and I particularly like the way it's based on the historical foundation of municipal government."

STABILITY

"I'm very pleased they are not scrapping the City Hall building for if any city is to have roots and stability it must have some continuity of history. You can only see this physically in civic buildings."

"I believe the open square and park is very important, probably as important as the buildings themselves. Too many of our buildings are just plunked right on the sidewalks without any open space."

"I think it will help that section of the city and I hope it will be followed quickly with further downtown development, including the Chinatown and Broad Street malls."

PROMENADE

"With the City Hall being improved at the north end of the commercial core, I would hope that the south end will be improved by construction of the lower promenade at the causeway."

"It's rather interesting that when this precinct is completed and Pandora is realigned and linked to Johnson Street bridge, the municipal halls of Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt all will be on the same street, although it has different names."

John Wallace, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, also was enthusiastic.

"It's wonderful news," he said. "It's a solid effort on the part of the city."

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Canada's Extremes
High—Kamloops, 95
Low—Kimberley, 49

Unanimous Council Decision

"City council has decided, unanimously to make this our centennial project," said Mayor R. B. Wilson.

"The time has come when we can no longer defer action on the City Hall and we have decided that this is the best plan from a number of angles."

The decision was taken at a closed meeting about two weeks ago.

Since then, negotiations have been launched to obtain options or purchases of property within the area. The city already owns 2½ of the 3½ acres involved.

The project will involve closing one block of Broad Street, behind City Hall, and two blocks of Cormorant between Douglas and Government.

Only private property in the area that will not be sought by the city is the modern Mallek block at Douglas and Fisgard.

The project was drawn up in a feasibility report by city planner Roderick Clack in consultation with two local architectural firms, Wade, Stockhill, Armour and R. W. Siddal Associates.

It found that rehabilitating City Hall and erecting an addition to expand present civic floor space from 24,000 to 37,500 square feet would be the cheapest solution. It would cost \$550,000.

Building an entirely new City Hall would cost at least \$1,000,000. Gutting the present building and rebuilding it to make full use of all three floors would cost \$900,000.

Here's their proposal:

1. Renovate the interior office space of City Hall, replace outdated wiring and the inadequate heating plant (an old steam locomotive boiler).

2. Increase fire protective and other safety features, possibly install an elevator. Keep third floor closed off as at present because of exorbitant cost of rehabilitating it.

House civic services such as city engineering, water and tax departments, planning department and other offices in the present city hall.

Total cost \$225,000.

3. Build a two-storey modern addition behind the present City Hall.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Los Angeles — 5 9 0
Cleveland — 4 7 2
Detroit — 2 0 4
Spring 8, Fowler and Rodgers; Grant, Hank 5, Ramos (4-0) 4, Bell 8 and Romano. Home run: Cleveland — Phillips (7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia — 5 13 0
New York — 4 5 2
Miami (15-9) and Dailymple, Anderson (12-12), Mackenzie 4, Davault 3 and Coleman. Home runs: Philadelphia — Gonzalez (18), Mahaffey 2, New York — Thomas 2 (23), Thorneberry 2 (7).

A CANADIAN REPLIES TO MR. KHRUSHCHEV

On Page 4 today appears a Canadian newspaperman's reply to the speech made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the Moscow Peace Congress last month.

The reply is written by Times Editor Bruce Hutchison as a result of the Soviet embassy's action in publishing the text of the Khrushchev speech in several Canadian newspapers, including members of the F-P group.

It was originally intended as an advertisement in Moscow newspapers, but they have declined to accept it. Instead it will be beamed by radio to Iron Curtain countries.

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FINAL BULLETINS

U.S. Judge Jailed for Taking Bribe

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge today sentenced state supreme court Justice J. Vincent Keogh to two years in prison on a charge of obstructing justice by trying to fix a federal court bankruptcy case.

His two co-defendants, Elliott Kahaner, 36, a former U.S. assistant attorney in Brooklyn, and Antonio Tony Ducks Corallo, 47, an underworld figure, also were sentenced to two years.

B.C. Boy, 14, Charged With Murder

KAMLOOPS (CP)—RCMP said today a 14-year-old youth has been charged with non-capital murder.

Police said the youth was charged in Lillooet, 30 miles east of here, Wednesday in the death of Toma Sampson, 58, who died Wednesday six hours after being shot during a family argument. Juvenile Court Judge A. J. Craig remanded the youth indefinitely.

Atlas Scores Hit at 5,000 Miles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An advanced Atlas-F missile was lifted from its underground lair and fired on a 5,000-mile flight to the Marshall Islands area, headquarters for test of the Nike Zeus interceptor rocket.

The launching Wednesday was the first of the newest U.S. missile from its bombproof pit at nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The missile's 390,000-pound-thrust engines hurried it far over the Pacific in an apparently perfect launch.

Schreider Reports to Lions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gary Schreider, all-star line-backer from Ottawa Rough Riders, arrived here today to join British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

He said on arrival that he planned to return to his law studies in Toronto Sept. 10, which would mean he could play in seven games with the Lions.

VANCOUVER STOCKS CLOSING SALES

VANCOUVER — Closing Canadian-American Oils 200 at 35.
Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$1.86, Peso 500 at \$1.15, Friday Mines 2,000 at \$1.11, Skeena 3,000 at \$1.16, New Indian 1,000 at \$1.11, Utica 1,000 at \$1.23, Kamloops Copper 1,000 at \$1.07.

Still Go Hungry

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists continued their hunger strike today at Mountain Prison in the Fraser Valley. Seventeen of the Sons have taken nothing but water for eight days. See story Page 8.

CENTENNIAL FANFARE MOUNTS

Food and Fun Galore At Birthday Breakfast

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Victoria, one hundred years young, celebrated her anniversary today with a brass band and a beautiful queen... with a pink-and-white birthday cake and dancing on staid old Douglas Street... with breakfast guests who ate as if stoking up for the next century, and a message-freighted time capsule to tell future generations all about it.

"She's quite a town," observed one birthday guest over a plate of beans, weiners, hot-cakes and crumpets doused with syrup.

"Yesterday I was down here paying my taxes and today they feed me for free!"

The city's birthday party, climax of weeklong centennial hijinks, got under way at 7.30 a.m., when a twenty-one gun mortar salute sent puffballs of smoke adrift in an eggshell-blue Victoria sky.

STODGY? NO!

During the next three hours, reputedly stodgy Victorians gave the lie to their reputation.

They listened to speeches, not hearing them too well, but applauding vigorously.

They jammed Cormorant and Pandora Street in block-long queues that debouched



BIRTHDAY CAKE-CUTTING honors went to centennial Queen Carol-Ann Howay with support from Mayor R. B. Wilson as early feasting launched centennial day this morning in front of City Hall. (See also Page 17.)

into a roped-off area before City Hall, where army cooks aided by red-shirted Junior Chamber of Commerce waiters piled them with food and drink.

They sang with Harry Hobson's Band, old favorites like "When the Saints Come Marching In," rolling them out with a swing and vigor that would delight an evangelist.

The inevitable dog turned up to share the fun, and they fed him till his black sides bulged. And they ate. Lordy, how they ate!

They accounted for 4,000 ounces of tomato juice and another 4,000 of syrup; 90 pounds of corn oil margarine; 75 pounds of pancake flour and 50 of ground coffee; also four cases

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Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUG. 2

His Excellency the Governor, James Douglas, today signed the bill to incorporate the City of Victoria, and it is now a law.

The Bill, with various amendments, has been before the House of Assembly for the past several weeks, and was finally passed yesterday.

The next step for the new city is to elect a mayor and council. Under terms of the incorporation bill, this election must take place within two weeks.

Stateswoman

ACROSS

1 Stateswoman, Eleanor Roosevelt
 3 — husband was Franklin D. Roosevelt
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 12 Sediment
 13 Tailfinned
 14 Pointed arch
 15 Labels
 16 Design
 17 Gaudy
 18 Indonesian
 19 Dress feathers
 21 Scourge
 22 Anatomical networks
 24 Instigates
 25 Schisms
 26 Scantlings
 29 Theater sign
 30 Kyo
 31 Norse goddess

DOWN

2 Kind of shot
 3 Gibe
 5 Motley (comb. form)
 6 Protective covering
 7 Thailand coin
 8 Benefit
 9 Spanish coin
 10 Plasmid
 11 Instrument
 12 Trial
 13 Compass point
 14 European city
 15 Grafted (her.)
 16 Rug
 17 Couch
 18 Sacrificial block
 19 Tides
 20 Nullity
 21 Onager
 22 Ancient
 23 Iroquoian
 24 Italian city
 25 Parson bird
 26 Regulus
 27 Ship bottoms
 28 Feminine appellation
 29 She is a figure
 30 Interpolate
 31 Bread spread
 32 Painful
 33 Enervates
 34 Enrich
 35 Sketcher
 36 She is from the "State"
 37 Vexed
 38 Material
 39 Stagger
 40 Un-
 41 Handle
 42 Brain passage
 43 Route (ab.)
 44 Pocket

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Sask. Medicare At Last Hurdle

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's legislature, summoned into special session today to consider amendments to the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act, moved quickly into its essential business.

The amendments will allow doctors to practise outside the act and will allow non-profit voluntary private insurance plans to continue operation.

Within 90 minutes of the session's start, members were speaking on second reading of the bill containing the amendments, which followed closely a July 23 agreement between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons ending the medical care dispute.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said the amendments met with the approval of the college's lawyer.

The changes represent a settlement between representatives of the providers of service and representatives of recipients of service. Approval of the alterations will launch the first public medical insurance plan on the North American continent," he said.

FULL BILL TO BE PAID

Mr. Davies said under the amendments a patient may have his bills paid fully for him if he goes to a doctor enrolled with the Medical Care Insurance Commission and if both patient and doctor have contracts with approved health agencies.

He said a patient, going to a doctor dealing neither with the Medical Care Commission or an approved health agency on submission of the bill to the medical care commission will be reimbursed up to 85 per cent of the minimum schedule of fees.

The amendments also allow a patient and doctor to deal privately with one another, completely outside the act.

Approved health agencies designated by the July 23 agreement, must be genuinely non-profit organizations and must have the approval of the cabinet before operating in the confines of the Medical Care Act.

"Group Medical Services, Medical Services Incorporated and the Saskatchewan Medical Co-operative are organizations that will likely fall within this category," he said.

The minister said assessment of bills and negotiations with professional groups will

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be functions of the Medical Care Commission.

The original act was passed at a special session of the legislature last fall. Controversial amendments—nearly all to be repealed or replaced under provisions of the new amendments introduced today—were passed at the regular session this spring.

The amendments constitute major concessions by the government and one major concession by the college.

While the original act provided for only one insuring agency, the amendments would allow alternate insurance carriers such as regional health units, non-profit associations, corporations and medical payment organizations.

All groups must be non-profit.

The alternate insurance carriers would be reimbursed at set rates by the Medical Care Insurance Commission, the original agency set up by the act.

The concession by the college is acceptance of a universal, publicly-supported medical care insurance plan.

The amendments leave financing of the plan entirely in the government's hands. Saskatchewan residents will begin in November to pay annual premiums of \$12 a single person and \$24 a family. An increase in the provincial sales tax and in income and corporate taxes, which came into effect last January, will provide the bulk of the money required to finance the scheme.

Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd said Wednesday the session will not extend beyond two days "unless members find they want to discuss some details at length."

Opposition Leader Ross Thatcher said the Liberals will not oppose the legislation "if the amendments are agreeable to the doctors."

ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, bred in California, 6 furlongs

- Nonita (D. Castle) 109
- Classic Look (R. Ford) 107
- Dixon Gal (W. Harmata) 114
- Sweet Chirp (F. Pacheco) 114
- Kimball (F. Costa) 117
- Dear Teacher (A. Maese) 117
- Elizabeth J. (R. Munro) 114
- Mias Hazard (R. York) 117
- Mias Hazard (R. York) 117
- Rose Parade (J. Leonard) 114
- Kyanite (E. Burns) 114
- Foreign Mission (A. Valenzuela) 114
- Iron Horse (E. O'Hayon) 114
- Sweet Judy (R. York) 114
- Cherry Pal (E. Burns) 114
- Lady Robert (J. Longden) 114

SECOND RACE — Claiming, maiden, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

- Lucky Best (R. Munro) 114
- Sensational (E. Burns) 114
- Steel Machi (P. Frey) 114
- Bold Break (J. Leonard) 114
- Bridal Pere (J. Longden) 114
- So Sudden (R. Neves) 117
- Shining Kid (E. Burns) 114
- Invaplan (G. Taniguchi) 114
- Stewieygoose (F. Costa) 117
- Early Mace (A. Valenzuela) 114
- Seguro Miguel (R. Ford) 117
- Madam Moolah (E. Medina) 114
- Fussy (P. Frey) 114
- Bailoramic (R. York) 117
- Fluiter Confusion (R. York) 114
- Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 114

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

- Blossom Time (J. Longden) 110
- Twinedeedee (R. York) 114
- Crown O'Victory (P. Costa) 110
- Swift Goyo (W. Harmata) 115
- Rustic Warrior (J. Leonard) 114
- Irish Tune (E. Burns) 112
- Free Time (A. Valenzuela) 110
- My Fox (R. Munro) 115
- Jet's Vera (R. Griffiths) 110
- Cosette (R. Munro) 110

FORTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles

- Blossom Time (J. Longden) 110
- Twinedeedee (R. York) 114
- Crown O'Victory (P. Costa) 110
- Swift Goyo (W. Harmata) 115
- Rustic Warrior (J. Leonard) 114
- Irish Tune (E. Burns) 112
- Free Time (A. Valenzuela) 110
- My Fox (R. Munro) 115
- Jet's Vera (R. Griffiths) 110
- Cosette (R. Munro) 110

FIFTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles

- Haft Yanziah (R. York) 112
- Bold Edition (J. Longden) 117
- Le-Older (R. Munro) 112
- Happy Traffic (G. Taniguchi) 115
- Cleave (J. Leonard) 110
- Makaha (R. Ford) 112

SIXTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

- Drop Volley (P. Frey) 122
- Executive (J. Longden) 119
- Le-Older (R. Munro) 112
- Chance Flash (P. Costa) 114
- Arvak (R. York) 114
- Roman History (W. Harmata) 117
- Skirmish (A. Maese) 114
- Jet Tiger (G. Taniguchi) 114
- Maxine Weller (R. Munro) 112
- Discourage (J. Leonard) 117
- Golden Mel (R. York) 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,500, allowance, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

- Chadamine (E. Burns) 114
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- 5—Bold Edition, Cleave, Makaha
- 6—Roman History, Skirmish, Drop Volley
- 7—Dimity, Pieler, Flame
- 8—Park Royal, Rob Bob, Winsome Winner
- 9—Field Service, Shot Gun, Guarantees

Do Children Grow Up Too Soon?

Should we force our children to be adults so quickly? Don't they have a right to childhood? In August Reader's Digest "Bebes in Arms" tells what happens when mothers, PTA or scoutmasters push, prod, and urge children into the social arena too soon. It's called "adjusting," but the forced mingling of 12-year-old girls and 13-year-old boys doesn't always mean "wholesome contacts". Who is to blame? Get your August Reader's Digest today... 36 articles of lasting interest.

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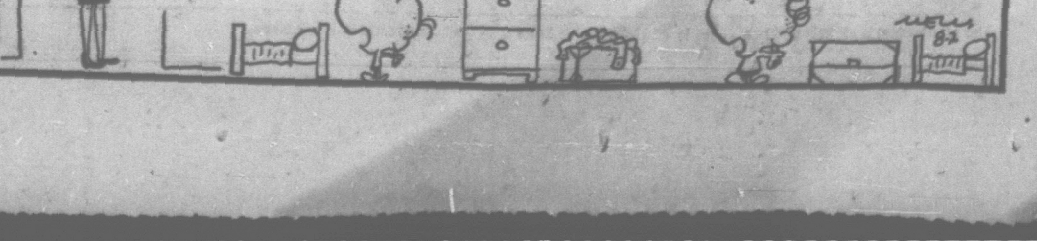
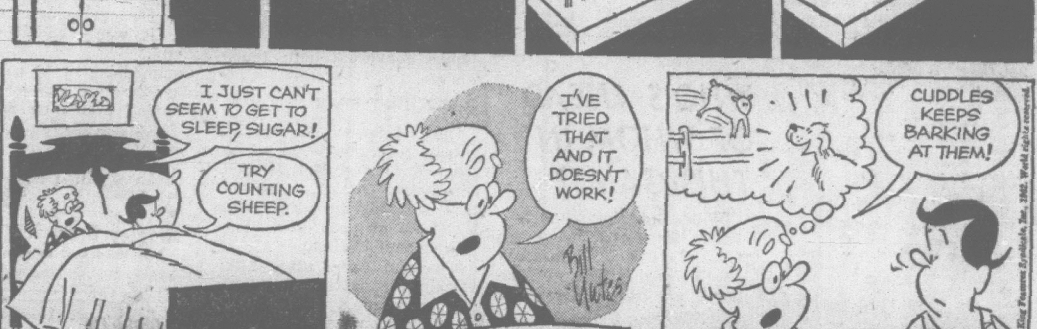
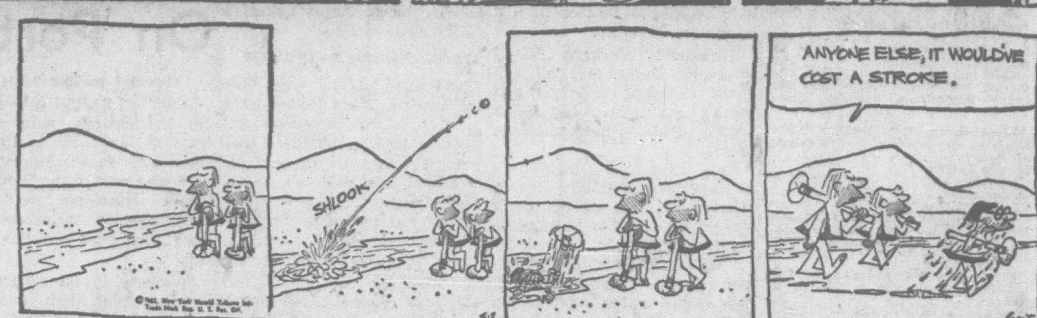
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Ben Bella on Top In Algerian Pact

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria's warring political chiefs patched up their quarrels today with a peace pact that placed the month-old nation squarely under control of a political bureau dominated by dissident vice-premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

The agreement was announced after a day-and-a-half of tough negotiations here that often appeared near deadlock.

It provided for: —A seven-man political bureau, in which Ben Bella supporters have full control, to run the country.

—National elections for a constituent assembly, probably on Aug. 27.

—An early meeting of the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, the nationalist parliament.

Ben Bella awaited the outcome of the talks in Oran. He

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Bennett Praises City Bond Buy

Premier Bennett today commended the City of Victoria for deciding to invest \$300,000 in B.C. party bonds.

"This shows they are a good buy," he said.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said

Wednesday the investment is to show "that the capital city of the province has confidence in B.C."

The move came immediately after decision of Vancouver city to cash in \$1,800,000 worth

of party bonds and invest \$1,200,000 in bank deposit receipts bearing interest of 5.5 per cent. The parity interest rate is 5.5 per cent.

Mr. Bennett said Victoria's action shows that people are not paying attention to reports that there is a run on party bonds "for the purpose of embarrassing the government."

"There has been no trouble," he said.

"Interest rates on federal government bonds are going down; party bonds stay the same."

(Mr. Bennett hiked the parity rate from 5 per cent July 5.)

The premier said a PGE

Railway parity issue worth \$35,600,000 which matures Sept. 15 will present "no problem" to the government.

He said the payoff will be refinanced by another issue of parities about mid-September and there would be no trouble marketing them.

"The sound sense of the people of this province has routed those who tried to bring the province to ruin," said Mr. Bennett.

Mayor Wilson did not say what money the city is using for its party bonds. However, it is believed to be income from property taxes which were paid at the end of July.

Finance Charges 'Utterly False'

Premier Bennett's 10th Social Credit birthday statement today blasted "reckless and destructive" critics of his financial policies.

He said there are "persons and publications who are willing in my opinion to sacrifice even the welfare of their own province in their effort to bring this government to heel behind the powerful interests they serve."

He didn't identify anyone.

He said these people had charged that B.C.'s accounts "are somehow altered or rigged" and that the government through its three crown agencies has saddled the public with "an intolerable financial burden."

(The agencies, B.C. Hydro, Toll Authority and PGE, between them have debts totalling just over \$1,000,000,000.)

INSINCERITY

"The allegation of improper accounting is, of course, utterly false," said Mr. Bennett. "The fact that specific charges to support the innuendo are never made proves the complete insincerity of the charge."

He said all government accounts are kept by civil servants and audited by Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber; all agency accounts are audited by "independent and

widely respected" private firms.

"Those who hint at dishonesty in the preparation of government accounts are therefore directly threatening the integrity of professional men whose very careers are staked on their integrity."

On the debt of the crown agencies, Mr. Bennett said: "These agencies are performing a tremendous service to the cause of broad provincial development... they are being administered in a thoroughly efficient and economic manner... they showed a combined income surplus during their last fiscal year of over \$20,000,000."

9,000 JUDGES

"The people of B.C. are good judges of value received for their investments—much better judges than partisan critics give them credit for being. I am quite prepared to accept their verdict on the value to B.C. of these excellent agencies."

Mr. Bennett then said that although Canada is in a state of austerity, "the sound foundation now established" in B.C. will permit even more rapid growth for B.C. than in the past 10 years.

U.K. Bars Delegates To Fascist Parley

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government, already under pressure to take tough action against British neo-Fascists, today moved to block an international conference here aimed at co-ordinating neo-fascism "throughout the world."

Immigration officials were ordered to refuse admission to known delegates to a secret conference announced by Colin Jordan, head of Britain's National Socialist Movement.

Jordan, a suspended school teacher, said the group has applied to hold a public meeting Aug. 19 in London's Trafalgar Square, where riots were sparked when the National Socialists staged a rally there two weeks ago.

Jordan said the secret conference will "plan a co-ordination of the National Socialist struggle for race and nation throughout the world."

Meanwhile, a delegation of nine leading British Jews today urged Home Secretary Henry Brooke to take action against anti-racial meetings.

RN Warships Crash at Sea

LONDON (AP)—Two British warships, the destroyer Battleaxe and the frigate Ursa, collided off the Clyde during the night, the admiralty reported today.

Damage to both vessels was reported to be "substantial." Three men from the Battleaxe were badly injured and taken to hospital. There were four minor casualties.

'Market not Right For Municipal Bonds'

The B.C. government is advising municipalities not to market new bonds until interest rates decline.

At least three municipalities—two on Vancouver Island—have been unable to obtain a provincial guarantee for their bonds.

Bonds involved were \$60,000 for a school at Campbell River; \$160,000 for water works at Ladysmith and \$150,000 for water works at Prince George.

A municipal affairs department official said guarantees were suspended in mid-July because of high interest rates forced by the federal government's austerity program.

The suspension has been lifted, but the province is still advising local councils and school boards to hold off if

possible until the money market improves, or borrow on a short-term basis.

Indications are that interest rates will continue a slight decline which started this week.

Municipalities may market bonds themselves—and most large ones do—but a provincial guarantee is available, and often the government buys up the bonds for its investment accounts such as the civil service superannuation fund, worth \$78,900,000.

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of milk and more sugar cubes than Jaycee Hank Taylor, master of the commissariat, could estimate.

The dancing was impromptu, a bubbling up of carnival spirits. A bearded husky and a girl in blue cleared space for themselves with a hip-swinging twist. Costumed pioneers waltzed sedately with crinolined partners, while a gay nineties group from the Centennial Pageant swished petticoats in a saucy number of their own.

STOLE SHOW

But the dancers who stole the show were a couple of sweet old ladies from nearby settlements—Mrs. Fanny Worthington of Saseenos and Mrs. Bertha Atterbury who lives at Sooke.

While Mayor Robert B. Wilson smiled down from the blue-covered bandstand and several aldermen in grey topers clapped hands, the girls executed what looked mighty like a polka.

TOE-TAPPING

Another with dancing feet was Carol Ann Howay, 19-year-old brunette who was whisked from her bank job to rule the centennial. Even at rare moments when she was standing still, her feet couldn't resist the music.

Flipping pancakes in neat white gloves—"I'm not an expert!"—Carol Ann spared reporters a slightly bemused smile.

"It's like a dream," she said, and turned a cake expertly. "You know, I wish it never had to end! I set my alarm clock for 5.30, then, so there'd be no chance of oversleeping. I left by radio and light on all night."

Another queen in attendance was blonde Synnove Pettersen, who dealt daintily with a plate of groceries that would founder a logger.

IRRESISTIBLE

"I don't usually eat this early in the morning," said pretty Miss Victoria, "but this kind of a breakfast I just can't resist!"

Cooks for the occasion were men of First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, with an assistant from Royal Army Service Corps. While the crowd swirled past their hotplates, boilers and vats, city policemen directed thickening morning traffic around the enclosed rectangle.

Breakfast over, city council adjourned to its second-floor chamber, brightened for the occasion with gladiolus and chrysanthemums sent with congratulations by another fairly venerable town, New Westminster.

Thalidomide Victim

To Fly to Sweden

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television actress Sherri Finkbine, who has said she will seek an abortion outside the U.S. to avoid any possibility of giving birth to a deformed child, booked passage today to Sweden, an airline reported.

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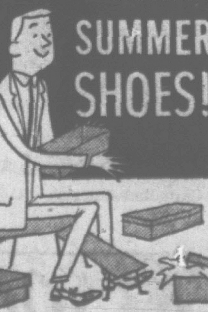
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Sask. Medicare At Last Hurdle

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's legislature, summoned into special session today to consider amendments to the controversial Medical Care Insurance Act, moved quickly into its essential business.

The amendments will allow doctors to practise outside the act and will allow non-profit voluntary private insurance plans to continue operation.

Within 90 minutes of the session's start, members were speaking on second reading of the bill containing the amendments, which followed closely a July 23 agreement between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons ending the medical care dispute.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said the amendments met with the approval of the college's lawyer.

The changes represent a settlement between representatives of the providers of service and representatives of recipients of service. Approval of the alterations will launch the first public medical insurance plan on the North American continent," he said.

FULL BILL TO BE PAID

Mr. Davies said under the amendments a patient may have his bills paid fully for him if he goes to a doctor enrolled with the Medical Care Insurance Commission and if both patient and doctor have contracts with approved health agencies.

He said a patient, going to a doctor dealing neither with the Medical Care Commission or an approved health agency on submission of the bill to the medical care commission will be reimbursed up to 85 per cent of the minimum schedule of fees.

The amendments also allow a patient and doctor to deal privately with one another, completely outside the act.

Approved health agencies designated by the July 23 agreement, must be genuinely non-profit organizations and must have the approval of the cabinet before operating in the confines of the Medical Care Act.

"Group Medical Services, Medical Services Incorporated and the Saskatchewan Medical Co-operative are organizations that will likely fall within this category," he said.

The minister said assessment of bills and negotiations with professional groups will be functions of the Medical Care Commission.

The original act was passed at a special session of the legislature last fall. Controversial amendments — nearly all to be repealed or replaced under provisions of the new amendments introduced today — were passed at the regular session this spring.

The amendments constitute major concessions by the government and one major concession by the college.

While the original act provided for only one insuring agency, the amendments would allow alternate insurance carriers such as regional health units, non-profit associations, corporations and medical payment organizations.

All groups must be non-profit.

The alternate insurance carriers would be reimbursed at set rates by the Medical Care Insurance Commission, the original agency set up by the act.

The concession by the college is acceptance of a universal, publicly-supported medical care insurance plan.

The amendments leave financing of the plan entirely in the government's hands. Saskatchewan residents will begin in November to pay annual premiums of \$12 a single person and \$24 a family. An increase in the provincial sales tax and in income and corporate taxes, which came into effect last January, will provide the bulk of the money required to finance the scheme.

Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd said Wednesday the session will not extend beyond two days "unless members find they want to discuss some details at length."

Opposition Leader Ross Thatcher said the Liberals will not oppose the legislation "if the amendments are agreeable to the doctors."

ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds bred in California. 7:15
1 — Sweet Judy (W. Harnatz) 1:14
2 — Sweet Chiffa (F. Pacheco) 1:14
3 — Kimball (F. Costa) 1:17
4 — Sweet Teacher (A. Maese) 1:17
5 — Elizabeth J. (R. Mundorf) 1:14
6 — Miss Hazard (R. York) 1:17
7 — Miss La Mesa (S. Whitt) 1:22
8 — Rose Parade (J. Leonard) 1:19
9 — Kyanite (E. Burns) 1:14
10 — Foreign Mission (A. Valenzuela) 1:14
11 — Iron Horse (E. O'Hayon) 1:14
12 — Sweet Judy (R. York) 1:14
13 — Cherry's Girl (R. York) 1:14
14 — Lady Robert (J. Longden) 1:19

SECOND RACE — Claiming, maiden

2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: 7:45
1 — Lucky Bees (E. Harnatz) 1:14
2 — Sensational (E. Burns) 1:17
3 — Steel Machi (P. Frey) 1:14
4 — Brown Break (Leonard) 1:19
5 — Bridal Pere (J. Longden) 1:14
6 — So Sudden (R. Neves) 1:17
7 — Harbinger Kid (R. Harnatz) 1:14
8 — Irapuan (G. Taniguchi) 1:14
9 — Stewytype (F. Costa) 1:17
10 — Foreign Mission (A. Valenzuela) 1:14
11 — Seguro Miguel (R. Ford) 1:17
12 — Madam Moolah (E. Medina) 1:14
13 — Fluky (P. Grob) 1:19
14 — Belhoramie (R. York) 1:17
15 — Future Contessa (R. York) 1:14
16 — Jadedie (A. Valenzuela) 1:14

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

8:15
1 — Billy Talent (W. Harnatz) 1:20
2 — Brose Goods (E. Burns) 1:19
3 — Don't Hesitate (L. Spraker) 1:18
4 — Brown Break (Leonard) 1:19
5 — Lucky's Fault (J. Leonard) 1:14
6 — Phantom Fish (J. Longden) 1:20
7 — Sherrin (R. York) 1:14
8 — Major Allen (T. Nakagawa) 1:17
9 — Leaping Start (T. Powell) 1:18
10 — Blue Ruler (R. Harnatz) 1:19
11 — Light Lime (P. Frey) 1:18
12 — Prince Candier (R. Mundorf) 1:16
13 — Bill Maker (P. Grob) 1:19

FOURTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

8:45
1 — Blossom Time (J. Longden) 1:30
2 — Twisted (R. Harnatz) 1:29
3 — Crown O'Victory (F. Costa) 1:29
4 — Swift Goyo (W. Harnatz) 1:29
5 — Rustic Warrior (J. Leonard) 1:29
6 — Irish Tune (E. Burns) 1:22
7 — Glee Time (G. Taniguchi) 1:29
8 — Roy Fox (R. Mundorf) 1:28
9 — Jet's Vera (R. Griffiths) 1:30
10 — Censur (P. Moreno) 1:30

FIFTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

9:15
1 — Haft Yanziah (R. York) 1:12
2 — Laid Edition (J. Longden) 1:17
3 — LeDor (R. Mundorf) 1:17
4 — Hasty Traffic (G. Taniguchi) 1:15
5 — Rock Karat (R. York) 1:10
6 — Cleave (J. Leonard) 1:19
7 — Makaha (R. Ford) 1:12

SIXTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

9:45
1 — Drop Volley (P. Frey) 1:22
2 — Executor (J. Longden) 1:19
3 — S. Muliny (R. Neves) 1:14
4 — Chance Flash (R. Burns) 1:19
5 — Arvak (R. York) 1:14
6 — Roman History (W. Harnatz) 1:17
7 — Skirmish (A. Maese) 1:19
8 — Jet Tiger (G. Taniguchi) 1:14
9 — Maxine Warrior (R. Mundorf) 1:17
10 — Discouraged (J. Leonard) 1:17
11 — Golden Mel (R. York) 1:17

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,500, allowance, fillies and mares, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

10:15
1 — Chafamine (E. Burns) 1:14
2 — A. Pieler (J. Longden) 1:19
3 — Sweet Compulsion (P. Moreno) 1:20
4 — Wire Or Khal (R. Mundorf) 1:19
5 — Flame (J. Leonard) 1:17
6 — Bloomer Girl (J. Longden) 1:12
7 — Dimity (R. York) 1:17
8 — Entry 1:17

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000, classified allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

10:45
1 — Flying Dutchman (J. Longden) 1:14
2 — Winsome Winner (A. Maese) 1:17
3 — Rob Bob (F. Nakagawa) 1:17
4 — Trickie One (E. Burns) 1:12
5 — Apply (J. Leonard) 1:14
6 — Park Royal (A. Valenzuela) 1:18
7 — Larc's Lassie (L. Spraker) 1:18
8 — Lanolark (P. Costa) 1:14

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (Turf):

11:15
1 — Sweet Revenge (P. Frey) 1:25
2 — Fightin Zivics (P. Costa) 1:22
3 — Big Smoky (R. Mundorf) 1:25
4 — Love In View (E. Burns) 1:15
5 — Clarionette (F. Pacheco) 1:29
6 — Kanevbe Bay (G. Taniguchi) 1:29
7 — Field Service (J. Leonard) 1:29
8 — Jeonno (L. Spraker) 1:22
9 — Guarantees (P. Moreno) 1:29
10 — Pal East (R. York) 1:29
11 — Columns Right (D. Castle) 1:27
12 — Spot Gun (J. Longden) 1:22

SELECTIONS

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1 — Sweet Judy, Dixon Gal, Elizabeth J.
2 — Bridal Pere, Rambling Kid, Sensational
3 — Lucky's Fault, Rasmoka Bay, Phantom Flash
4 — Swift Goyo, Twisteddeede, Blossom Time
5 — Bold Edition, Cleave, Makaha
6 — Roman History, Skirmish, Drop Volley
7 — Dimity, Pieler, Flame
8 — Park Royal, Rob Bob, Winsome Winner
9 — Field Service, Shot Gun, Guarantees

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The agreement was announced after a day-and-a-half of tough negotiations here that often appeared near deadlock. It seemed an overwhelming victory for Ben Bella, arch-rival of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

It provided for:
—A seven-man political bureau, in which Ben Bella supporters have full control, to run the country.

—National elections for a constituent assembly, probably on Aug. 27.

—An early meeting of the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, the nationalist parliament.

Ben Bella awaited the outcome of the talks in Oran. He

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